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MR. K CANCELS TOUR AFTER 'SOUR' PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI): — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today abruptly cancelled a scheduled tour next month of four Scandinavian nations. A formal Soviet note said the surprise decision was due to a bitter press cam-paign against the visit and threats of anti-Soviet

It's Official: Hot! Hot! And Hotter!

It will be a scorcher for at least several more days the weatherman predicted today. A forest closure in Vancouver Forest District,

which includes Vancouver Island, also is looming. Clear, hot weather will

carry on for several days yet

as far as I can see at the moment," meteorologist Wil-

liam Mackie said. "There's no

That means temperatures in

Light sea breezes will bring

some relief in the afternoons and evenings. Weak weather

disturbances will cool interior

points of the province with some rain, after passing up

Last rain fell in Victoria

July 5. Beaches were jammed with

young and old and forests

vere drying—and burning up over the hot weekend.

Maximum temperatures Sat-urday and Sunday recorded at

the seaside Gonzales Hill

weather station were 76 and 74

respectively but ran 10 to 15

Neither was a record but the

dry heat reminded everyone of last year's record summer

heatwave as the pattern began

repeating.
High hazard conditions pre-

vail in the woods and 12 new fires devoured timber stands in the district over the week-

Worst fire in the district this year, on the 2,000-foot level at

Mt. Brenton, "will be contain

ed" if winds stay down, forest

officials said today.
Already more than 70 acres

degrees higher elsewhere.

HIGH HAZARD

the coast without a drop

the 70s by the sea shore rang-ing up to 85 degrees in the

city and all inland points.

change in sight."

SOME RELIEF



ADMIRAL DIES

U.S. Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartinge chief of staff to president Roosevelt, died of a stroke in hospital at Bethesda, Md., to-

New Party To Start

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Premier Smallwood goes be-fore the legislature today to ask support of a resolution have been destroyed, which incondemning a federal govern-cluded 250,000 board feet of ment bill on special Newfound-land grants. Seventy-five men are on the

If he doesn't get the House's fire line, three caterpillar tracfull support, the jaunty premier said "then obviously I
will have to adopt another
course of action."

Inc. ince caterpillar tractors, two tank trucks and two
aerial water bombers standing
by.

MEADE FIRE

That might mean he would MEADE FIRE That might mean he would call a general election, although his governing 31-man Liberal party's term doesn't expire until 1962. expire until 1962.

expire until 1962.

The House faces another situation, a statement by two members of the four-man Conmervative appropriation explain.

On Salt Spring Island three outbreaks, caused by campers position explain Ing why they resigned from the provincial party. A. M. places were extinguished. Duffy and James D. Higgins, both members of St. John's ridings, announced Saturday they were quitting the party retaining their seat in

the House.

They didn't say why, preferring to wait until the legislature sits.

One report today said Hig-gins and Duffy will be the first two elected members of a new

provincial political party.

The new party would be known as "The Newfoundland" Party," it was stated.

In other Newfoundland de-

as drastic as it appears as coast IWA members are en

lock here.

ke to die?" plane spotted them Sunday.
That was Diane Scott, 9, when their car had stranded

ture recovery" over the area

Sunday night, but insufficien

to cut back on the chance of

In effect this would not be

At Toba Inlet on the mainland, more than 20 men are on Germany with East and battling a blaze of unknown West German advisers.

The manpower situation is would have no time limit on

At Jervis Inlet, 20 men are by the Russians which would

serious here," the service re- its activities unlike the all-

Herter said such a body

German committee proposed-

fighting a three-acre blaze.

There was a "slight moisunification within 18 months.

Shortly before, the U.S. Secretary had put the plan proretary had put the plan proretary had put the plan pro-

unification within 18 months.

suitable only for trucks or jeeps. Scott said the car's northeast. Then the crankcase oil pan ruptured and the

2 "We survived by keeping 3 cool under the dirt," Scott said

TOUCHED LIVE CABLE

Queen Cuts Northern Tour

Because of Upset Stomach

See Page 9 Picture-Story

On Gala All-Sooke Day

Freak Mishap Kills City Skindiver

in a freak accident at Sidney Sunday when he was knocked into Shoal Harbor by a shock from an electric cable running along the wharf.

Dead as a result of doing a good deed is Dick Willoughby, 27, of 1837 Crescent.

According to Sidney RCMP, Willoughby and some friends were planning to go skindiving Sunday morning. They pre-pared a boat at Shoal Harbor and were about to leave when Tony Johnson, who owns a houseboat tied up wharf, found he had lost a funnel used for feeding gaso-line into his vessel and began

searching for it.
Somebody spotted it under the water and Willoughby volunteered to dive to get it. He was wearing normal skin-diving equipment, including flippers and mask.

GOT FUNNEL He dived down, retrieved the funnel and returned it to the wharf. As he was climbing back on to the dock his hand touched the galvanized cover.
of a 110-volt electrical cable

feeding electricity to the wharf conduit, hooked up to tele-phone wires, apparently short-circuited, resulting in an elec-all. trical shock which forced Willoughby back into the harbor.

He was lying face down in the force of the shock. the water, motionless. The two

NO RESPONSE

He did not respond and Sidsimilarly failed to revive him. GENEVA (UPI) U.S. Sectified that the Big Four still remain retary of State Christian responsible for reunifying Germany and that the West is degree Geneva deadlock over Berlin Fast West officials.

Russia's Andxei Gromyko re Moore was arranging an in-quest, to be held probably at He was involved, in a jected the Western proposal quickly in a preliminary reply McCall's at 10 a.m. Tuesday, tiple crash in the third lap of Funeral service has been tentatively scheduled for 1.15 cars piled into a fence, but he tain D. D. Steele-Perkins. that indicated he would turn it Herter spoke for the West as a whole when he delivered p.m. Thursday at McCall's.

BOWANVILLE, Ont. (CP)

50 Killed in Uprising

Sparked by Iraq Reds

... dies doing good deed The mishap happened near Police say the three-strand the premises of Shoal Harbor.

DICK WILLOUGHBY

Ken Stockall said today it As he tumbled back, Willoughby's wife, Ruth, and a friend, William Sim, 2644 cedar Hill Road, grabbed a tricity after Willoughby was rowboat and rowed out to him. thrown back into the water by that has accompanied the

was pulled back on the the galvanized steel covering wharf, where they began arti- may have caused the short-

e did not respond and Sid-volunteer fire department

A former car painter at Em-

way, Langford, he won the an important announcement Deputy coroner Dr. J. H. opening heat and took second would be forthcoming. He was involved, in a mul-

To Edmonton, Philip Carries On WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)-The Queen to-

While reported feeling better, she still has not fully recovered from the stomach upset that Sunday com-pelled her to spend the day resting in Whitehorse while her husband fulfilled her scheduled engagements in

She will fly directly to Edmonton.

A Victoria skindiver and stock-car driver was killed Butler came at 10 a.m. YST (noon PDT) just before Prince Philip took off for Yellowknife in the four-engined Viscount aircraft that brought the Royal couple from British Columbia.

There was no indication imcancelled or curtailed.

attributed officially to the the hot weather. Mr. Butler told the 50-odd newspaper men and photogra-

"The Queen is better but has not fully recovered.

"In view of the heavy day the doctor has advised a direct flight to Edmonton.

"It is planned for the Queen to leave at 3.30 p.m. And she will arrive in Edmonton short ly after the Duke of Edinburgh who will be carrying out the day's program as arranged."

No reporters or photographers were with Prince Philip Members of the press party Royal couple across the coun-

morning. Mr. Butler's press confer-

an the tarmac a mile across the field from the press room in the airport library. Mr. Butler met the newspaper men and made his announcement.

BEIRUT. John (UPI)—
Two Cairo newspapers reported today that a Communist uprising in Iraq wagainst the uprising in Iraq against the government of Premier Abdel inght that the Communists became the Iraq war attempt an July 14 to war attempt an July 14 to war of the province to enter the national hospital insurance plan.

Flying Directly

day was forced to cancel her part of the Royal tour of Canada's northland. Prince Philip will carry on in her stead.

Dawson and in Mayo.

mediately that any part of the heavy program scheduled in Edmonton Tuesday would be WEARINESS

The stomach upset has been Queen's general weariness and

phers crowded into the airport press room:

TO VISIT MINES

The Prince is due in Edmon uranium mining town of Uranium City in northwestern Sas

the water, motionless. The two dragged him into the boat and seeping between the cable and They will fly to Edmonton tonight.

nay have caused the short-ircuit.

Police were unable to decide the ther Willoughby died by dectroouties as weekend home, this left couple's weekend home, this left couple is weekend home.

Prince Philip went directly the royal aircraft parked Continued on Page 22

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VICTIM OF CRASH Electrician's apprentice Bruce L. Kalk, 22, of 2537 Prior, was killed and his passenger hurt

ton, 1,000 miles southeast of Whitehorse, at 9 p.m. MST after visits to the gold-mining en route from Sooke Saturday centre of Yellowknife and the night. See story on page 3.

WIRE BRIEFS

Steel Strike Bid

NEW YORK (UPI)-Federal mediation chief Joseph F. Finnegan met for two hours towith representatives of the steel industry in an effort

B.C. Girl Drowned

(See page 23)

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia's weekend accidental death toll climbed to 10 early with the drowning of a four-year-old girl near Cranbrook. The victim was Judith Cunning. She It was learned that Mr. But- fell into the Bull River while

Man Drowned Upcoast

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (CP) -Lloyd Bullerwell, 25, of Ocean Falls, drowned Sunday when he fell from his boat seven miles southeast of Ocean Falls. His body has not been

Two flyers, searching for the cotts, saw the car near an Royal Trip Concelled Make Her Go Home Plea By Indignant Reporters

TORONTO (UPI)-The To-the tour after Sunday's co Queen Elizabeth's six-week "The Queen is ill." Moor prairies of central annual Canadian tour and make her head wrote "twenty-nine hot According to Stoneman

on her tour are becoming "in is heading for a complete ing the possibility of altering creasing indignant at the kill-breakdown if the tour coning program she has been tinues at its present murder. In Ottawa today, Prime Min-

hectic days and a slogging Duke of Edinburgh is repos The newspaper's London 10,000 mile coast to coast to coast to correspondent, William H. have brought her almost to threat to the Queen's bealth Stoneman, said British reportexhaustion. I am no doctor and palace officials in London ers accompanying the Queen but I suggest that the Queen are understood to be consider-

ronto Star said today British cellation of the Queen's pro-included a soft-mile air jour-reporters are pleading with gram with a plea to "make ney for the covering followed by another over the scorched

forced to follow."

Stoneman said Peter Moorhead of the London Daily Herald wound up his account of special correspondent pointed justification."

ister John Diefenbaker said Stoneman ister John Diefenbaker said

Boy Dies as Crowd on Ontario Beach Panics Parliament Prorogues—Review of Session 3 cool under the dirt," Scott said Three Teen-Agers Row Straits in Dinghy 13 after their rescue; "drinking orts Car Driver Dies in Sooke St Ask The Times 9 Finance 14 Ruth Enke 5 2½ hours. All we had to eat Classified 15-22 Island News 8 Sports 6 7 was some salmon eggs, and we Classified 15-22 Island News 8 Sports 6, 7 was some salmon eggs, and we comics 12 London Letter 5 TV With Lee 16 tried to eat cactus but our Dear Abby 10 Radio 17 Weather 5 mouth 8 were so dry we Weather ---Entertainment 13 Roberts __ 9 Women ____10, 11 couldn't swallow it . .

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parched people and one pint of water, a spoonful at a time . . . a burning sun with only a disabled car for shade . . . a little salmon-egg fish bait for food . . and, finally, a thirsty child's question:

"Mommy what does it feel deep agges 4 to 12 A search by the first of the

LOOKING TIRED

Plantly showing effects of fatigue and strain,

Queen steps off her plane at Whitehorse in Yukon,

where she and Prince Philip flew-with only one

West Takes Lead

Geneva Talks

The U.S. Secretary of State Big Four lunch meeting in the

told the Big Four conference villa of British Foreign Secre-

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breaking the East-West dead- Geneva talks to swing over to

that setting up a permanent tary Selwyn Lloyd. commission would be a "sens- It was the first m

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Page RATIONED WATER

8 water-about a pint from the 23 radiator, one spoonful every

Scotts, saw the car near an SOS sign made of rocks. They radioed Moab, then landed a An outbreak of infectious hefew miles away to take water patitis at Mrs. Bertha (Mom)

to the family. A pickup truck Whyte's home for children ap-reached them later and drove parently has cancelled her them to a spot where two other plans to take a group of chilplanes landed. The planes flew dren to Winnipeg for the Royal

Th' Yukon's loss is Edmonton's gain.

I hope the Duke finds them falcons just delicious. * * * We gotta be careful. If this heat keeps up much Scott explained that the fam. longer we're goin' to get a reputation as a summer resort.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services
BREVARD, N.C.—"What's stuffed in your instrument?" a Transylvania music camp instructor asked a student of the base horn at a recent practice session.

over the track just before the

"Nothing," the boy replied.

"Twe been playing it all year and it's always sounded like set of "Never So Few". Dr. Lohn P. Lorden.

shortly thereafter, the red-faced boy returned holding a

pair of girl's pants.

Both agreed the horn sounds better, but no explanations in railwaymen in this Stafford for the state of the stat fordshire town. They line up at a level crossing and cycle

LONDON - "My liver, I'm fold, is like the sole of a hob-nailed boot. My inside feels as if it's been scoured out with sulphuric acid and my head occasionally thumps pneumatic drill."

This was Irish playwright Brendan Behan's description of his condition after a hard drinking spree in London last

ROTTERDAM, The Nether lands-Aida, an elephant at the zoo here, in a single day ate, without any apparent ill-effect: 1,706 handfuls of peanuts, 198 sandwiches, 891 chunks of bread, 516 gumdrops, 814 peppermints, toffees and liquorice, 811 biscuits, seven ice cream bars, 17 apples, 198 slices of bars, 17 apples, 198 slices of orange, one meat ball, one leather glove, 16 pieces of paper, two small tree branches and a shoelace.

Total weight of food—approximately 126 lbs.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Frank Sinatra suffered a minor eye injury while filming a battle scene. The actor's right eye cornea was seared Friday

Public Probe Into Mental Health Needs

The American Psychiatric Association, now conducting a survey of the mental health needs of British Columbia, will hold a public hearing in the Legislative Buildings on Wed-

nesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. The survey is being made at the request of the B.C. govern-

Dr. Mathew Ross, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, will attend the hearing to receive representations from individuals and organizations interested in

local mental health problems. A similar hearing will be held at Nanaimo Public Health Centre on Aug. 13 at 2 p.m., followed by hearings at Vancouver, Aug. 14; Nelson, Aug. 18; Kelowna, Aug. 19; Kamloops, Aug. 20, and Prince George, Aug. 21.

City McLeods Off to Clan's **Parliament**

Victoria members of the world-wide Clan McLeod will attend the clan's second parliavegan Castle on the Isle of

They are: Dr. Hector and Mrs. McLeod, Isabella Robert son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McLeod and Mrs. Cath-In addition to attending

business sessions, delegates to the parliament will be given conducted tours around the island in addition to Stornaway and the Island of Lewis. number of receptions have been arranged and the guest speaker will be Lord Bruce, chairman of the federation of Scottish Societies who will speak on the program of

work. Also present in the Cana dian delegation will be grand-son of the clan chief, Dame son of the clan chief, Flora McLeod John McLeod who graduated recently from McGill University with a degree in Commerce.



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GOVERNMENT SUPPORT FOR B.C. ECONOMY

The provincial government will spend "additional millions". in contracts to protect the economy if the strike of 27,000

step in to halt the strike, "be-cause we are neutral."

The premier did not say how much the government must spend to keep the economy buoyant or what projects would be undertaken

Crowd Panics, Boy Dies

pered the efforts of a young

While the crowd milled and and it's always sounded like this."

John P. Lordan, who treated the injury, said Sinatra was longed, Premier Bennett said the shore of Shadow Lake washed out and, "very lucky" it was not more the solution of the shore of Shadow Lake miles.

The government would not near this village 14 miles. north of Toronto.

Frank Samon, Jr., of Toronto, who tried breathing into David's mouth to revive him, said "it was an awful mess. I started to use the mouth to-mouth method and the kid seemed to come around a bit.

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP) Then 15 or 20 people the privately-owned Shadow An excited crowd anxious to help save the life of a boy after he was pulled from a They were pulling the boy's backyard squabble with every and the boy are the boy are the boy are the boy are the boy and the boy are the bo after he was pulled from a nearby lake Sunday pushed arms and legs and everything." body pulling at the boy and away a man trying to breathe Emmett Shundoff of To- arguing about the best method life into the boy and ham ronto, 15-year-old lifeguard at to use."

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CBC Blows Up As Session's Biggest Storm

By GRAHAM TROTTER

OTTAWA (CP)-Parliament has closed its doors on another lengthy session after a final-day round of political warfare on national broadcasting policies, the explosive issue of its six controversy-studded

The 127th and last sitting coat-tails in continental depersonal and corporation in-day produced two develop-fences. ments of future significance to

The biggest prospective debate of the January 13-July 18 session—on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's prospect of the January 13-July 18 session—on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's prospect Prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and liquos. It also, brought a local prime Minister Fleming's in particular, cigars, cigarets and cigarets Diefenbaker's proposed Bill of Rights—failed to materialize. But Mr. Diefenbaker told the House Saturday he intends to go ahead with it early in the next session-likely to start in January - and submit it to searching scrutiny by a joint committee of the Commons

And Revenue Minister Now-lan, who reports to Parliament for the CBC, signalled the end of the seven year old policy of limiting Canadian cities to one television station. He announced that as of September 15 the government will start receiving bids for licences to operate second outlets.

The Commons session hardly ever seemed free of major hassles. And among these, broadcasting matters were be fore the session from beginning to end.

The government was being pressed to intercede in the Montreal CBC producers strike as the session opened and at the windup was being damned by the Opposition for alleged interference with the publiclyowned corporation, supposed to be answerable only to Parliament itself.

Bitter Issues

If it wasn't broadcasting it was the high level of winter unemployment, the government's abrupt cancellation of the Arrow jet, the roles of government whip John Pallett and Transport Minister Hees in a tangled land expropriation surprise resignation of RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson over the government's refusal to send police reinforcements into Newfound-land's Woodworkers' strike, a tax-increasing budget, and so

The turmoil inside the Com mons was often compounded by unusually free-wheeling de-bate in the House's committees. This was notable of the industrial relations committee where the government was roasted for boosting by 30 per cent employees-employer contributions to the depleted unemployment insurance fund. and of the broadcasting com-mittee where both the CBC and the government had rough

yirtually all of the Liberal load-was carried by remnants of the party's last cabinet Leader Lester B. Pearson, Paul Martin, Lionel Chevrier and J. W. Pickersgill. In fact, they toiled so much they were dubbed "the four horsemen."

The Liberals greeted Mr. Diefenbaker with not infre-quent shouts of "dictator." Realizing the prime minister cap-ltalized on his defence of the integrity of Parliament, they also seized every opportunity to throw his election campagir ords on this back at him.

EXCEL

The emphasis in the government's legislative program ap-peared to be more on administration, instead of innovation and the government came under increasing fire over the way it is carrying out policies.

The Legislature

Bills were enacted to set up a National Energy Board to regulate the oil and gas and pipeline industries; inaugurate crop insurance plan; insert in the Criminal Code a defini tion of obscenity, aimed at rid-ding newsstands of trashy literature; continue the federalprovincial tax-sharing arrange-ments in 1959-60 on the same basis as last year; alleviate the effects of last fall's freight increase with a \$20,000,000 sub-

In debate and pronounce-ments on defence, there was growing emphasis on produc-tion-sharing arrangements with the U.S. and heightened criti-cism that Canada was being tied too closely to American

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NEW POLICIES TOP FINAL MARATHON SESSION

OTTAWA (CP) Parliament powers of the War Measures Defence Minister Pearkes grain Oftawa (CP)—Parliament has ended its 1959 session with a few newly announced govinto state of emergency.

And would be used to move will assume responsibility for canada's new Civil Defence will assume responsibility for canada's new Civil Defence decision will be taken in the closing rush.

Anon-stop push by the Common Saturday ended shortly before midnight, and weary by the canada's new Civil Defence on civil defence will only the Liberals as the man believed in some quarters to have interfered with the publicy-owned CBC in order to have a political commentary before midnight, and weary before midnight, and weary will prorogation ceremonies wrote a formal finish at 12.40 belied "utter nonsense".

Defence Minister Pearkes will assume responsibility for canada's new Civil Defence decision will be taken in the next few weeks.

The Throne Speech read by chief Curchill said that effective August 1 the Canadian wheat board has a system of boxcar distribution that would enable Prairie

MPs and senators stayed on cancelled—a suggestion that until prorogation ceremonies Revenue Minister Nowlan lawrote a formal finish at 12.40 belled "utter nonsense". a.m. Sunday, first Sunday ses sion since 1919.

The marathon 12½-hour sit-ting heard these developments: Prime Minister Diefenbaker said nuclear attack would preclude the calling of Parliamer to declare war and the wide

GEORGE NOWLAN

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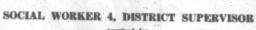
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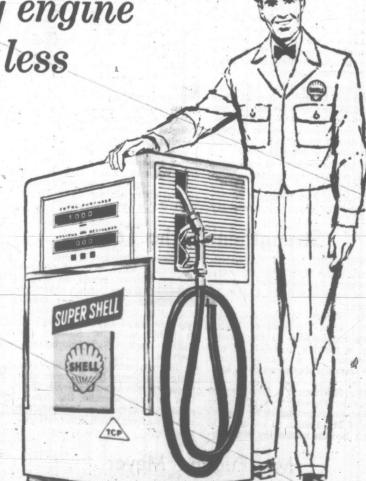
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Undermining the CBC

A HASTY AND PARTISAN IN-quiry by the House of Commons broadcasting committee has left the affairs of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission in an un-

satisfactory state.

The committee received no absolute, direct proof that the CBC had been influenced by political pres-sure but it seems quite clear that something of the sort occurred to force the cancellation of the Ottawa commentary program. It has been restored to the air, after the CBC management beat a quick retreat; but the morale of the whole broadcasting system, and the public's confidence in it, have been gravely undermined.

The parliamentary committee's hearings were concerned mainly with the evidence of three distin-guished CBC officials who, with more than thirty other officials, resigned in protest against political interference.

Mr. Frank Peers said he had detected such interference from conversations and correspondence with-in the CBC and believed that this conclusion, though not specifically proved, would appeal to any reasonable man.

His colleagues, Mr. H. G. Walker and Mr. Charles Jennings, went further. They said they had been told by Mr. E. L. Bushnell, the acting president and manager of the CBC, that "heads would roll" unless the offending program was canceled. Where did that threat come from? The officials had not asked Mr. Bushnell and he had not told them.

Mr. Bushnell was then called to the stand and admitted that he might have used some such phrase as "heads would roll" but Messrs. Walker and Jennings must have misunderstood his meaning. He had meant only to indicate that the CBC must "pull up its socks" after a long series of misfortunes, including the strike on the French network last winter. Otherwise, said Mr. Bushnell, there would be a

shake-up. He denied, however, that he had received any "order or directive" from any political source in the case

of the parliamentary program. Asked by Mr. Pickersgill whether he had been approached by Prime Minister Diefenbaker or who represented himself as speakbehalf of the Prime Minising on ter," Mr. Bushnell hesitated and then said "No."

No one who knows Mr. Bushnell, a blunt, able and honest man, will doubt his sworn testimony so far as it goes, but it does not go

No one who knows the inside of politics would suppose that politicians anxious to put heat on the CBC would issue any "order or directive," or represent themselves as agents of the Prime Minister. Such things are not done in this fashion.

If any political pressure was brought to bear on the CBC we may be sure that it was subtle, unwritten and perhaps untraceable. But the statements of the CBC officials -who believed in them sufficiently to resign-must appeal, as Mr.

Peers says, to "reasonable men".

Apparently they did not appeal Conservatives of the parliamentary committee. Over the protest of Mr. Pickersgill, it adjourned, shortly after hearing Mr. Bushnell, in what The Ottawa Citizen rightly calls "somewhat indecent haste"

Whatever the committee may say-a committee dominated by Government supporters in Parliament—the public will draw its own conclusions from this affair. That something happened, very high up in politics, to force the cancellation of the parliamentary program and then to restore it can hardly be doubted.

At any rate, these events have left the inward spirit of the CBC in a deplorable state from which it will not recover without much stronger management at the top and much more confidence at the

Still, unsatisfactory and hurried it has been, the committee's investigation may have done some good. After this furore and public indignation no politician of any party will lightly attempt to influence the CBC in future.

Oil and Water

IN ITS ATTEMPT TO FORM A new national party of the Left the C.C.F. is undertaking to mix oil and water. The combination of labor unions and farm organizations is proving difficult to achieve, because their economic interests are contradictory.

Farmers naturally want the highest possible price for their foodstuffs, while urban workers naturally want the lowest possible price. The urban workers want the highest possible wages for their work and those wages represent the costs that the farmers must pay.

Moreover, the labor unions in general are fearful of foreign competition in the Canadian market, are inclined toward tariff protection, while the farmers, selling largely in the world market, are generally free traders, at least in theory.

Hence the problem of combining unions and farm organizations in the proposed new party. As the leader of a big transport union said the other day, if the new party is to win farm support there will have to be a "complete reappraisal of the socialist point of view espoused by the C.C.F." The average farmer, being a small capitalist even if he is poor, will not buy socialism.

It may be argued that the farmers of Saskatchewan already have bought socialism in the Douglas Government but in fact they haven't. The Saskatchewan administration wears the C.C.F. label, it is competent, politically skilled and progressive but it is about as socialist as a private wheat farm.

Its main objective, indeed, is to attract the wicked capitalists into Saskatchewan and develop industry in private hands.

As a government leader Mr. Douglas is extremely able. As a socialist he is a bust. And nobody knows better than he, after some bitter experience at the beginning, that you can't make socialists out of most farmers, you can't make oil and water mix merely by giving the C.C.F. a new labor label.

Strengthening the Team

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGton is the report that President Eisenhower has expressed a public vote of confidence in Mr. Charles E. Bohlen.

Mr. Bohlen is due to retire shortly from the post of United States ambassador to the Philippines, a position to which he was transferred in a widely-criticized shift from his similar office in Mos-

Mr. Eisenhower's latest state-ment takes the edge from opposition by certain Republicans to turn of Mr. Bohlen to an office in which he can advise the state department on Russian affairs.

Such a move, believed favored by Mr. Herter, would be widely applauded among foreign offices of the western alliance. They appreciate the knowledge Mr. Bohlen holds on Soviet affairs and the way in which many of Russia's top figures react in international matters.

If, as expected, the United States state department is once more able to call on him as an adviser in dealings with the Kremlin, the department will overcome one self-inflicted weakness from which it has suffered too long.

Mr. Eugene Meyer

IN WASHINGTON TOMORROW people of high and low degree will pay their respects to the mem-ory of the late Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Company—a newspaper figure admired throughout this continent and beyond.

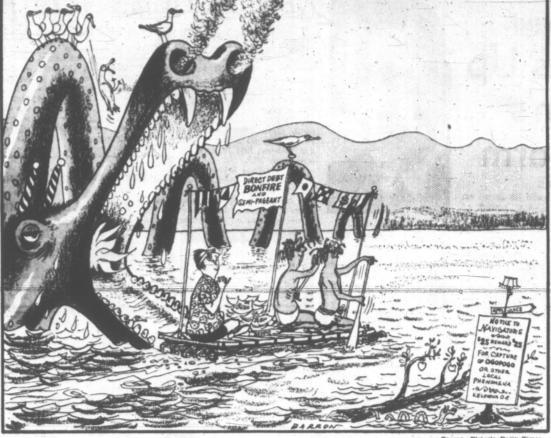
Mr. Meyer, a wealthy man, came late to the publishing business following distinguished careers in the United States government, in finance and in the oil, copper and automobile fields.

Among newspaper people and readers of this continent he is

known largely for the excellence he imparted to the Washington Post, a daily which grew in strength and influence under his leadership and earned respect wherever first class journalism is recognized.

At his memorial service tomorrow many will recall the recipe for success he gave to a younger colleague: "Know more than anyone in the same business, work harder than anyone else, and be absolutely honest."

That is a credo which stands on its own merits, and a design for living which he exemplified so



"... not too far out ... we want to make this pretty dramatic ...!"

DIFFERENT FROM BRITISH CUSTOM

By RICHARD FRY

Canada and the Queen

NOW that the Queen has completed the first part of her Canadian visit, the tour of Eastern cities, it may be useful to analyse Canadian reactions. Two things are beyond dispute: one is that the royal couple have had a very warm welcome, the other that royalty poses a problem to Canadians, or even a dilemma. As for the popular response to the Queen and the Duke as persons it is absurd to question the sincerity of the welcome because elaborate arrangements for visits, handshakes, speeches luncheons, and banquets broke down in one or two places because Montreal society mobbed the Queen when she started to dance, or Toronto failed to restrict a heavy program when the temperature rose above ninety with stifling humidity.

Certainly the whole visit has been over-organised. The desire to crowd as much as possible of Canada into 45 days has led to tight minute-by-minute planning of every single day. This could only work with ideal conditions and perfect

Angelic Patience

But adding all the breakdowns to gether one must be churlish to say that they detracted from the success of the Queen's meeting with the Canadians. The Queen herself has shown least sign of strain. She bore the excessive burden of duty with angelic patience. The Duke carries less of that commodity about him and much has been made of his occasional wry jokes or bored sighs. But the people who really cracked under the stress were some of the reporters British, American, and Canadian - who tend on these trying occasions to forget that the freedom of the press is a right of the people not of the press.

Royal pageantry, of course, worked its magic. But it involves a ceremonial formality which Canadians on the whole dislike. Complaints about excessive for mality have been widespread, and it usually attributed to what is called "the London Palace crowd." It does seem that the difficult distinction between pomp and pomposity was not always achieved, though whose fault it was would be hard to tell. In any case there is much demand for less formal, more "natural" royal visits in future.

This leads to my second point, that royalty is full of problems for Canadians. It was not just bad manners that led Miss Joyce Davidson, the Toronto television commentator, to tell an Amer igan audience on the day the Queen set foot in Canada that "like most Cana-dians" she was indifferent to the royal visit. Her statement was well prepared and she probably believed it to be true. In that she was not alone. It is true that the storm of protest made Miss Davidson take a holiday—from which she has since returned — but Toronto she has since returned newspapers also received large numbers of letters agreeing with her. Another woman writer, June Callwood, spelled out the argument much more fully in an article in the American magazine "Look entitled "Why Canadians resent the Queen." She insisted that many Canadians felt "a combination of indifference, annoyance, and resentment about a nonarchy symbolizing the apron strings that Canadians long ago discarded." She added quite shrewdly that these feelings "stem from the same source as Canada's mounting antagonism towards the United States: a new and galloping na-

"Indifference" Survey

It is not important for writers to be tactful, as long as they are truthful. The point is not whether the Queen or officials were amazed but whether the assertions made by these young ladiesnot without aid from others some truth and if so how much.

I have put this question to everybody I met since then. The reactions were mixed, "Indifference" certainly is the wrong word to describe Canadian feelings towards the royal visit, as the lusty, pugnacious popular argument

The Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Nathan Phillips, a quick-witted, good-humored man, indignantly tried to convince me that Toronto people were more loyal

than Britons and that attacks on the visit were merely attempts to gain notoriety. Others were less sure. A civil servant, a former Rhodes scholar, explained why royalty could not mean as much to Canada as to England. It did not symbolise ancient national tradition but rather recent political concepts: Canadian national unity, separate sover-eignty in North America. These needs ere only dimly felt by the general public. A group of business men discussing the same theme agreed that the Crown filled a vital Canadian need but thought its role was complex and contradictory— emphasizing that the association is to England and Commonwealth, and inde pendence from the United States. They questioned whether it was wise to as-sume Canadian people wanted to be reminded of this dilemma by frequent royal visits.

Opposites

Two friends took opposite views across the dinner table. A newspaper editor said that the Queen ought to have her own house in Canada, come here regularly with the smallest possible retinue, and move about "naturally" until she was accepted as part of the Canadian scene.

A public servant retorted that that would sharpen controversy. He believed that royal visits should be rare and limited to State occasions. As for having a house in Canada, should she have a house in Ghana as well, or in Pakistan? If not, why single out Canada?

So the debate goes on without conclusion. Canadians are after all North Americans, exposed to the almost overwhelming American influence in every field of national life. They cling to monarchy, the parliamentary system, and Commonwealth ties more stubbornly than they might otherwise do because they feel a vital need to assert them-selves against the risk of submersion in the American way of life. It is not surprising that their attitude to the Crown

often differs from British custom.

By Special Arrangement With
The Manchester Guardian

bled Sculpin and the Great Sculpin grow to two and a half feet in length

and live in relatively deep water. The flesh of the former is said to be palatable but the roe is poisonous. Perhaps it is appropriate to finish off this brief survey of our fish fauna with a few notes on the lingcod—a common denizen of the waters along the rocky shores and around reefs and

length.

Greenling

Here is another example of a poorly hosen name, for this fish is neither ng nor cod but a member of the green ling family which is a group of brightly colored fishes usually associated with the kelp zone. To distinguish it from the true cods its common name is there fore spelled as one word.

ANIMALS AROUND US

Near Shore

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

SINCE there are almost 300 different

beach several species of fish may be The most exciting find is ally a long, slender, snake-like fish commonly called an "eel." Despite its looks and manner of progression this

is not an eel but a blenny, a member of a group of eel shaped fishes common

in shallow water all along our coast.

Unlike the true eel which is found only in the Atlantic Ocean and in

streams draining into it, the blenny

never goes into fresh water and does

not make long ocean migrations. It

inhabits relatively shallow water but

has the ability to remain out of water

several hours providing it is in a damp,

cool spot as is found under a stone. Most are of small size, about four to

eight inches long, but some may reach

a very broad flattened head and body.

sticks tightly to the rock and no

amount of direct pulling can dislodge

him partly because there are no

"handles" to grasp. However, by slid-fing the fish to the nearest edge or by

inserting a knife blade between its belly

and the rock it can be induced to let Once in the hand the secret of

this fish's strange power is out-it has

an adhesive sucker on its ventral

Close examination shows that the

disk is made up by the pelvic fins being

joined to a broad fold of skin across

the belly to form an efficient sucker.

By means of this gadget the fish can anchor itself against surf action or

possibly against predator attack. Most

of our cling-fish are about three inches

length but giants may reach six.

by its over-sized head usually armed with spines. Several fishes of this

group are also found in tide pools where they startle the observer by sudden

bursts of activity, appearing out of no-where and disappearing again the mo-

ment they brake to a stop. The color pattern of the fish is striking and con-

spicuous when the creature is seen out

of its environment but in a multicolored

Most of our sculpins are small.

Two species, the Giant Mar-

ranging around two to three inches in

tide pool it merges the animal com

with its background.

Another fish likely to be seen here

the sculpin or bullhead, recognizable

Efficient Sucker

Under the same rock may be found another most curious-looking fish, with

distributed this little fellow

touch only a very few briefly in the present accounts and these should be either the

most conspicuous or

the most unusual in

or both of these

down the shelving

Under rocks well

categories.

Some of our common seashore forms fall into either

kinds of fishes found in the salt and fresh waters of our province we can

Carl

The lingcod is a stupid fish whose mouth is larger than its stomach. There are many instances of fishermen cap-turing large lingcod which have made the mistake of trying to engulf a fish already caught on the hook and they will readily strike at a bright a metal jig. Great numbers are taken by these methods and by trolling, hand lining with herring and by bottom trawl. They are used extensively as a food fish at all seasons.

Lingcod, lay their eggs in a large mass in a rock crevice or similar situa-tion below low tide level. Here the male stands guard viciously driving off all ould be predators. At this time a large fish may be a real menace to skin divers who may unknowingly invade the pre-cinct of a jealous father. There are several instances of lingcod attacking human divers without provocation; without doubt the fish in each case was a guarding male reacting in the normal way toward a potential enemy. But when the attacker may weigh more than forty pounds and is armed with a large mouthful of sharp teeth he is something to be avoided.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents IWA dispute may be one of those occa-

Sky the Limit

As has been pointed out in the press. use of the figure \$1.72 per hour by the IWA as basic pay is most mislead ing. The average wage paid is \$2.07, \$16.56 per day, plus fringe benefits. Wages range from \$3.23½ per hour, \$25.88 per day for top sawyer, down to \$1.72, \$13.76 per day for clean-up man, all plus fringe benefits. Less than 10 per cent are paid the basic \$1.72 per

The 20 per cent increase asked for aggregates many millions per annum, and a halt must be called somewhere. The government conciliation board did on 96c per day increase over a two-year period, which itself is no mean advance, and which was not accepted. In the eyes of the union the sky seems to be the limit, and how long will they ntinue to ask for suicidal increases The B.C. economy and the long suffering public simply do not enter into any union considerations. M. ROSE

3126 Balfour Avenue.

Gratitude No Basis

In his letter headlined "Ingratitude," (Wednesday's 'Times), Mr. Tom Clark infers that workers should be grateful for the good wages which he says the employers have "giv long period of time. "given" them over a

However, employers are not in a position to "give" anyone wages, good or otherwise. In the same way as the prices we pay for commodities are payment for services rendered. Clearly, therefore, wages are the worker's just due, and not a charitable donation It was precisely this unrealistic and

somewhat callous attitude, that to give a man a job means to do him a favour, that created in the first instance the illwhich made the advent of trade union ism both necessary and possible The basic aim and purpose of a union

is to secure for its members a just and equitable share of the fruits of their labors. It is not fair to say that wages are "enough" if they do not constitute an equitable share We know well that on many occasions unions have made demands which are unjust and unreasonable. The present

sions. We know, too, that on other oc-casions employers have rejected demands which are patently fair. The present dispute may also be one of these occasions. This is, in any case, not the point here

in question. The point is that the IWA is now doing the job for which it exists, and cannot be expected to be influenced by any feeling of gratitude to-wards the lumber companies. Gratitude is no basis for bargaining employers, too, have often shown that they realize

MICHAEL J. JENKINS.

Rabble of Photographers' I have just returned from the DVA Hospital after a fruitless day as far as

getting any photo of Her Majesty and Prince Philip is concerned. I was seated facing the hospital, as I was seated facing the hospital, as were my comrades in the section reserved for "disabled veterans." When the Queen arrived near that section she was preceded by a "rabble of press photographers" who completely blocked out any view a veteran might get who desired to get a whote.

desired to get a photo. Their behaviour was disgraceful to put it mildly. I believe the visit was made so that the vets could see the Royal couple and most certainly, was not for the Royal couple to witness such a complete lack of manners and disgraceful behaviour by press photographers.

Just because these men wore a card to the effect that they represented a newspaper did not entitle them to ignore wishes of a veteran who had just as much right to take a photograph as they had. H. S. DAVIS.

Ex. 14th Bat.

Non-Nuclear Club

We must confess that we experienced tug at our heart when we learned of the new plan of the opposition leaders in Britain's House of Commons. It reminded us so much of the story of David and Goliath in I Sam XVII, 38 to 51. Is this the "little cloud like a man's hand?" Will this prove to be a ray of

hope in the present chaotic situation?

I refer to the proposed plan to dis-

arm Britain of her H-bombs and to suspend all nuclear tests indefinitely. And to form a non-nuclear club of all nations outside of Russia and the U.S.A. And for Britain to be the nucleus.

The author of this plan is Mr. Beyan and it is supposed to bring victory for the Labor party in the coming election. If this comes to pass, then it will bring about the only summit meeting that can and will save this world from total destruction! I refer to a summit meeting between God Almighty and His people! Read Hosea II, 14 to 23.

I remember the words of Archdeacon Scott, "Now in this age of cruel oppression, the hearts of men are yearning for release. O soul of England—England's great possession. Lead thou mankind into the way of peace."

TOM JOLLY.

3817 Cadboro Bay.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our **Files**

July 20, 1899 The barristers of the city have decided to close their offices at 4 o'clock every afternoon during the long vacation.

July 20 1919 -Paris: Capt. Morchal, an aviator who tried unsuccesfully to fly from France to Russia recently, made it in a hydroaeroplane to Tunis

July 20, 1939 -Vancouver: Mayor Telford announced today that a bus system replacing the present trolley of street cars is planned for this city.

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The Golden Years

noon, so let's have a little idle fun with Bob and Mabel Pullaway. You're sure to know them if you know this island as well as parts. I'm told of the Eraser Valley

Bob and Mabel came out to the Coast when he from his professional job. They were going to take things easily, they said, and bought themselves a little place in the country where they've been working themselves into the ground ever since.



The place was a bit run down, you see. As Mabel says, "the people who had it before us rather let it go. But the moment we saw it we realized it had possibilities. A bit bigger than we planned, perhaps, but all his life Bob has wanted a life like this and being able to call his soul his own,"

They've brought the garden back for a start. ("My dear it was so wild. But when the started working we found all sorts of little treasures. They've pulled all the grass from the workery. They've subdued the wilderness that must once have been a lawn.

They've repaired be fence between the garden and the field that an irreverent visiting son refers to as "hom and Dad's Back

If they'd stayed with the garden, they might have been alright. But, of course, they didn't. "The Back 40" got them.

The first year they sold me hay on it. But one summer evening. But looked at Makel and said that what they needed was

Mabel and said that what they needed was

TTS too hot for serious thought this after- a cow and with milk and cream and the manure and how we're always wanting

nanure for the garden" So they bought a cow, a pretty Jersey, due to freshen in a week or two. Tinker Bell, they called her, and marked the day of her accouchement on the kitchen calendar. Naturally, they kept the calf. But even

with the calf there was more milk than they could handle. So they bought two weaner That was the livestock side. Bob's side,

as Mabel called it in spite of the fact that she had to wash the milk pails night and morning.

The hens were Mabel's, though, for she'd

always wanted a few hens of her own.

The strawberries were hers, too. So were the raspberries which started as a modest little row because they felt they should have rasps or boysens to come on after the strawberries were done.

Bob and Mabel never get away, of course. They can't really, with the animals.

And with the fruit, because "it would be a crime to go away right now with the rasps (or the beans, or the plums) just coming on." The poor, poor things!

But in spite of the work, they're very happy. They talk of organic farming, pure foods, wicked fertilizers, and how we'd all be so much healthier if we led a simple life.
Only now and then does the brutal truth break through.

"Are you a gentleman farmer?" the son of a visiting friend asked the other evening.
"Well, I try to be a gentleman," said Bob, "and I work like hell 18 hours a day "The Golden Years," said Mabel drily.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Du Maurier Called Vulgar LONDON-Daphne du Maurier fans are

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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New York

13.10 ins. Winds light westerly but in-

for a bit of a surprise in her new book, The Breaking Point. The surprise isn't occasioned so much by the fact that it's a collection

of short stories, rather than her customary novels. It's the subject matter of most of the stories that provides the shock.

example is the tale of the sedate middle-aged man, walking with his wife along the Thames embankment on their regular Sunday outing, who suddenly decides he must murder somebody.

He is not particular who it is, and decides on a child playing outside a slum house. He sends his wife home, knocks on the front door of the house and tells the woman

who appears that he wants a room.
"What would you want the room for?

"To murder you and the child, my dear, and dig up the floor and bury you under the boards," run his thoughts, but he tells her he is an artist looking for somewhere to

By the end of the story the woman and child are dead in a gas-filled room (she having taken the matter out of his hands)

Sunshine, 1959

Precip. to date

SYNOPSIS - A surge of moist and slightly cooler

from the Pacific entered the

northwest corner of the prov-

ince late Sunday accompanied

by a few showers. Some of this Pacific air will extend into the

central and eastern portions of the interior today to con-

flict with hot dry air in the valleys. Some clouds and even a few thunderstorms should

result. By Tuesday the air should return to relatively

southern coast will remain un-

affected over the next two

DOMINION

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Last year

Last year

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Normal

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD today and Tuesday. Winds

9.17 ins.

and he is caught by a policeman disposing of a newly born baby wrapped up in paper in a street litter bin.

This and other stories in this new offering from Daphne, the darling of the lending. "macabre, "morbid," "gruesome"

"macabre" "morbid, "gruesome and "vulgar".

Another well-known author, John Braine, is giving us a new one. The years were slipping by since the big success of his first novel, Room at the Top, and folks had begun to wonder when, or if, there would be another book from him. But he has now delivered the manuscript to his publisher.

livered the manuscript to his publisher.

Its title is The Vodi and it has what would seem to be the strange theme of "a secret society of businessmen." Publication in the fall, which means you get quicker service if you're famous. I've got to wait until February before my new one comes out.

Probably never to be seen by British filmriodally never to be seen by British film-goers—Marlon Brando's five-year old movie, The Wild One. Banned when it was first submitted here, this film of motorcycle hoodlums invading a small U.S. lown was tried again on the board of censors last week. Repeating their thumbs-down, they said:

"With the current spate of juvenile de-linquency, we feel it would be unwise to give it a certificate." Which means it's probably now on the shelf for good

ing 20 during afternoons. Low

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

NO INCREASE IN SUPPLY OF MONEY

OTTAWA (CP) - The Bank of Canada has no thought of increasing the money supply at present, Finance Minister Fleming said in the Commons Saturday night.

He said a rise in the money supply of \$137,000,000 from the 1958 peak last Oct. 1 to \$13,350,000,000 last week was not a significant increase.

"It has been made quite clear by the Bank of Canada that it has no thought of embarking upon an increase of money supply under existing conditions." Mr. Fleming said. He was replying to Opposi-tion Leader Pearson, who referred to the increase since

"If this money supply keeps increasing." Mr. Pearson

said, the inevitable result, I suggest, will be inflation."

Mr. Pearson also said the government's debt position is worrying and worsening."

boundaries is a vital transpor-

U.S. maintains defence forces.

tation link with Alaska

Huge Expenses Involved In North Expansion Plan

Immense future wealth but On the debit side of the Under current tax-sharing ar-Inder weath but plenty of headaches would be in store for British Columbia the cost of the highway, mainIf it took over part of the Northwest Territories in exchange for maintaining the 600-mile stretch of the Alaska

Highway in B.C.

Under current tax sharing ar under current tax sharing ar rangements between the federal and provincial governments B.C. could expect little extra revenue as a result of taking over the section on the territories on which Mr. Ben-

B.C. the largest province, was standards.

Suggested in Ottawa by Pre
Ottawa s mier Bennett to Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes.

Premier Bennett reported "very interested" in the pro-posal and indicated he would posal and indicated he would take it up with the federal cabinet, communication, health,

ince sufficient revenue to off-set cost of upkeep in the area. the whole of the territories.

Highway in B.C.

This was the view of observers in Ottawa as reported foday by the Canadian Press.

The whole provincial section of the whole provincial secti servers in Ottawa as reported Bennett says, B.C. would pave would seek some special fed-today by the Canadian Press. the whole provincial section of The deal, which would make it, to Trans-Canada Highway part of the highway in its

Ottawa sources point out the population is sparse in the territories and the distances be-tween centres of population Saturday that Mr. Pearkes was immense. The climate is an-"very interested" in the pro-

The area of B.C. would emvices.

The federal government pays all of the Territories brace all of the Territories
oroth of the B.C. border and
west of the 210th meridian and
these services with a share includes immense power and being contributed by the North-oil resources: but these are west Territories council. Brionly on the eve of development tish Columbia would be faced and it would be many years be with heavy expenditures in tak-fore they would yield the proving over even a part of the

Seamen's Union Ranks Split by Dissension

pe they can form a sep- Federation of Labor. arate union that could unite with the Canadian Brotherof Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers. West Coast-Mostly clear to

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1.30 and Tuesday. Winds day and Tuesday but with some cloudy periods Tuesday morning. Not much change in Georgia Strait — Clear and temperature. Light northwest-The group was circulating pamphlets on all toad ships Friday under the time of "committee for re-organization.

erly winds occasionally reach-A spokesman for the rebe said that by joining the CBRE. "We can get back into the Canadian labor family and rid tonight and high Tuesday at ourselves of a dictatorial out-Min. Max. Prep.

The SIU was recently expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress for alleged raiding of another union,

Meanwhile, 11' SIU members who claim they were ex-pelled from the union for retusing to load Northland Navigation vessels during a strike which ended Thursday, are planning to prosecute the union.

They say they have not been

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Redhot Poker Easy Grower

and poker-plant, the knipnofia is native to Africa, and adds that touch of flambovance to a summer garden, especially where shrubs and

lawns predom-inate. The roots are

f tritoma.

and in color they may be yelknown also as torch-lily, low, orange to red, or combinate rotted compost or old ma-

knowing whether the plants sized plant.

Planting may be done either flowering.

variety may reach a height of September if the soil is heavy, three feet, while in another As an accent plant against hofias are easy to grow.

Redhot pokers are easy to thick and fleshy, the leaves. As with other plants which Redhot pokers are easy to grow whether you call them by their legitimate name of kniphofia, or their old name

The flowers are borne as a should have some time spent terminal spike on a stout stem, on it. Dig it deeply to provide In England there are listed added if the original soll is of many named varieties, but here we have only got as far as

lowering.

Grown in one garden, a given gins, or not later than mid

the same variety may go to six a background of lawn, and feet. Yet I still maintain knip pokers will provide color and interest for years,

of about 40 men is rebelling to get employment, and have against the Seafarers Internal sought help from Alex Mac Union (Ind.), in the Donald, lawyer for the B.C.

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'WELL DONE, BILL

Double congratulations are tendered Bill Hoskyn (left), secretary of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, for fine showing in annual Solarium Derby by Times' managing editor Les Fox (right). One of the

spark-plugs of hard-working VSIAA executive which helped raise an estimated \$8,300 for crippled children's hospital, Hoskyn also brought in second large salmon Sunday-28 pounds 14 ounces. (Times photo.)

New York Recovering, But Braves Ailing Now

It's time to stop asking what's wrong with the New York Yankees and take a look what ails the Milwaukee

can't seem to snap out of their derby. worst slump in two years.

of the four-game series weeks when every fish "saved" themselves with a 6.2 was weighed in qualified. and 64 sweep of the Chicago
White Sox before a crowd of 14-ounce spring won the Solthe St. Louis Cardinals pound- with the same salmon. Since hever lost more than five in a name does not appear on this row in winning their second week's list. straight National League flag The und

ENOS CONNECTS

Forty-three-year-old Enos total of four innings.

Curt Flood hit two homers HER HUBBY hits in three tries to lead a 16hit St. Louis assault on four Milwaukee pitchers. Juan Pizarro lasted only four innings but it was Carlton Willey who absorbed the defeat.

Cleveland Indians took over place in the American heat the Boston Red Sox, 5-3, a rough soccer game.

after a 6-5 defeat; Kansas
When reporters asked an at-

GIANTS STOPPED

Pittsburgh Pirates edged first-place San Francisco Giants, 3-2. Los Angles Dodgers scored an 8-4 victory before dropping a 3-2. 5-2-inning decision to the Philadelphia Phil-lies in other National League action. Cincinnati's double-header at Chicago was postponed by rain.

Slaughter's pair of two-run homers built the Yankees' first-game lead to 6-2 and then Duren took over for Whitey Ford and struck out five men in the last two innings to preserve the lefty's 10th win. Homers by Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle were the big blows behind Rookie Eli Crb Duren closed it out again in the last two frames

Ken Boyer and Don Blasingame helped spark the St.
Louis attack that brought "Leo's mellowed . . . I reVinegar Bend Mizell his 11th member when three-putting a

LADDER DERBY

They finally put the big biteon salmon in Saanich Inlet Once again Sunday the Yan. Sunday, and you could tell it kees managed to bounce back by the ninth-week qualifying after "going to the brink" but let Anglers' Association ladder the floundering Braves just let Anglers' Association ladder

It took a six-pound, The Yankees — who had ounce fish to qualify this dropped the first two games of the four-game series — week, in contrast to some weeks when every fish that Jim Smith, whose 30-pound

57,057, but the Braves' losing arium Derby, Sunday, also won streak reached six games when the weekly ladder derby prize ed out a 95 win. The Braves he had already qualified, his

The unofficial ninth-week list follows:

7. Mat Lamont
8. Lorne Creighton
9. Joe Veilleux
10 John Chew
11. Roy English
11. Roy English 12 A. Campbell
13. Stanley Gibb
14. D. McWilliams
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16. Tom Willey
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22. Derek Nutton
23. D. R. Beemish
24. Bill Rimmer
25. Ray Gordon
27. Tom Chow
27. Tom Chow 28. A. Christiansen
29. Mrs. Kathleen Lou Poy
30 G. Johnston
30 G. Johnston 31 Paul Howard
33. John Oliver
33. Joe Campman
34 Fred Rockett
35. Jim Payler
36. J. Dondenser
37. Jack Southern
39. T. W. Wyndwood
40. H. Rochford

Slaughter and relief are Ryne Duren starred for the Yankees, who knocked the White Sox Squabbles Stir connected for a pair of homers in the first game and Duren relieved in both games and shut out the White Sox for a stole of four inside.

REQUIRED PROTECTION

League by a point when they traded punches at the end of the

protecting my husband.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



There was confusion and ex-

WINNIPEG (CP)—About 30 Hotel and Navy, will be proexcited fans rushed on the
field Saturday night as players
traded punches at the end of
the seventh inning because

The opener, seventh stress to \$72,800 the total doraises to \$72,800 the total dora

hits and the losers 12.

Bs. Maycocks won 14-4.

The scores? Gorge defeated

SECTION ONE

\$8,300 Donated By Derby Anglers

The delay in untangling

Smiths, Directors Show Large Field How To Fish

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Chalk up the 14th annual Solarium Derby as a victory for the Smiths and, as usual, the crippled children 6 in Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Two of the three trophies and top prizes went to the number were still racing to Smiths, and the proceeds from the weigh in stations when the Vancouver Island's largest gun sounded to end the derby one day salmon hunt—an esti. at 2 p.m. mated \$8.300—once again will Perhaps the most unfortunmated \$8,300—once again will Perhaps the most unfortun-provide a heart-warming boost ate were Bob Jones and Bob for the Solarium cause.

Sunday was the day on thich J. H. "Jim" Smith helped himself to a birthday present with the aid of a Rhys Davis Strip Teaser. Big Jim celebrated his 45th birthday by pulling a 30-pound, 14-ounce spring out of Saanich Inlet's sun-basked waters to take top angling prize in the derby sponsored by the Victoria. Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times.

CAUGHT AT NOON

The combination that pro-vided Smith with his present a 12-horsepower outboard motor-was the Teaser, 200 feet of line and 24 ounces of weight. And he brought his lunker in at 12.30 p.m. a time when many other anglers in the large fleet were ready to scurry for the shade and cover of trees on shore. Another Smith, 12-year-old

Ron, of 811 McKenzie Street, also called on the Strip Teaser to land a nine-pounder that gave him the Jacob's Bakery Trophy and a transistor radio, the prize awarded the day's best junior angler. He is not related to Jim.

Mrs. Irene Jaundrew proved the best on the distaff side, winning a camera and the Page's Trophy with a 10.4 catch.

There were two other big winners on a day that perhaps was just a bit too perfect for comfortable fishing. George Wood, of 238 Douglas Street, won the derby's consolation prize and will receive the keys to a 1959 automobile today from derby chairman Bruce

SHORT OF MARK

And the other big winners Victoria were the children at the Solar-ium. Although the estimated total falls short of the goal set by the derby committee, the proceeds will still go a long way towards financing a ramp from the Solarium buildings to the beach on the shore of Cordova Bay. The cost of the ramp is estimated at \$14,000. Derby officials, disappointed by the early estimate which is

ritement aplenty at Central almost \$5,600 less than last year's record-breaking total Park Sunday.

It all came in two games of the Senior Open Softball League's first section.

League's first section.

The opener, between Gorge raises to \$72,800 the total de-

There was one slight conso-When reporters asked an atafter the Senators won the opener, 7.0, and Baltimore Orioles shaded Detroit Tigers, 21.

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Prior to the league game, an exhibition was played between Maycocks and Duncan Senior Bs, Maycocks won 14-4.

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

Nictoria Baily Times MON., JULY 20, 1959

SOLARIUM DERBY PRIZE-WINNERS

Complete list of prize-win-Redgrave, They hit a hot spot ners in Sunday's 14th annual in Cole Bay and wound up with six fish. Seconds before Solarium Derby: they decided to pull lines and head for the Anchorage boat-

Solarium Derby;

Pirst.—Jim Smith. 30 pounds, 14

Junior—Robers, 2016, 2016, 2016

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Rob Marshall, 21.6. recording reel.

Jim Lee 21.6. radio.

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Cal Collins, 19.12, rod.

Bob Ferguson, 18.7. jsmp.

D. McInnis, 18.9. platter.

J. Milliard, 17.2. Coleman adole,

Bill Burrows, 17.1. both horn.

Ray-Sparkes, 16.10. wavemagnet an
love Vellow, 13.11. taria, shirt. house, they tangled lines with another boat. hurt. They were less than 100 yards from the dock when the

gun sounded. And of the six fish they caught, four weighed in between 14 and 19 pounds!

e Velleux, 13.11 tarian shirt.
C Walton, 13.10 battery lamp.
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abatts' Players gnoring Furore NANAIMO (CP)-Directors of the Nanaimo La-

batts lacrosse team say they will carry through their. threatened mass resignations unless radical changes are made in Inter-City Lacrosse League policy.

BOXLA BOX SCORE

RON SMITH

Don Sets Mark: **Boxla Shutout** For Rod Hamilton

Secretary Bill Hoskyn, Cole-tion to Victoria City's lop-sided lashing Saturday. He told

Bs. Maycocks won 144.

Les Wilson, Gorge Hotel catcher, was the centre of the storm in the Central Park opener, playing while under suspension by the league following a fracas Thursday night.

Half Ways were unable to the service of the service o

Mayor Pete Maffeo kept the team's executive at their posts Saturday night and asked "it's the first thing I've ever third lap of the main event them to keep lacrosse active

Bob Fawdry, president of the Nanaimo club says the executive hasn't threatened to executive hasn't threatened to ago, bought his ticket from the Anchor clark the race, won by Days

Ashbee · Said Fawdry: "We are not protesting over the Ashbee in-cident. That has nothing to do with it. We are resigning in protest over the fact that referees Ernie Smith and Wally Henderson got off scott

free after what happened that Saturday night at Nanaimo." Fawdry was referring to the incident which led to Ashbee's suspension. Ashbee hit referee Smith during a game against New Westminster. Nanaimo officials have since been pro-

Fawdry gave the league and s commissioners a tongue. In Rifle Meet and George Ellis batting 23s. Cowichan only managed 88 runs against Oak Bay, who re-

and language showed them in-capable of handling the game, The fact that the commis-sioners continue to let them referee after Friday's meetmissioners themselves do condone such action."

There has been no comment from the league or any of the commissioners.

Meanwhile, unworried the directors' actions, Labatts moved into second place in the ICLL by rallying to defeat Victoria Shamrocks, 8-6, at Nanaimo Saturday.

No complaints were voiced about the refereeing Saggray in a fast but clean same before 1,355 fans. It was a tough loss for the Shamrocks, who had ap-

peared on the way to victory after they grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first half.



THE WINNAH!

Displaying 30-pound 14-ounce spring salmon that brought him top fishing prize in the 14th annual Solarium Derby, Sunday, is 45-year-old Jim Smith. It was the largest ever landed by the Victoria angler and was caught on Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.

POPULAR DRIVER

Dick's Death Shocks Fans

A pall of disbelief hung over Western Speedway fans today in the wake of popular Dick Willoughby's death on Sunday.

These Two Acquired **Extra Gifts**

It paid to be celebrating said: something in the Solarium I still can't believe it.

"What can you say? He was "What can you say? He was "What can you say? He was "What can you say?"

main fishing prize, celebrated his 45th birthday. And George way fans, who on Saturday had watched him drive to a Wood, who won the big confine victory in the first heat solation prize—a 1959 sedan—and a second-place finish in had his good luck on his 20th the main event. wedding anniversary.

won in my life."

and try to reopen a meeting he was in for a bad day. He which was held Friday at Vanguessed wrongly.

bought his ticket from Only 12 cars were able to re"Barnes at the Anchorstart the race, won by Dave pension of playing-coach Don age Boathouse.

Speedway officials and fans alike joined in extending to his wife, Ruth, and relatives their sympathies. The 27-year-old veteran stock car driver was killed Sunday

in a mishap at Shoal Harbour while skindiving. Darryl Foster, president of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and also of the Victoria Skindivers' Club

Jim Smith, winner of the a great guy and a good driver."
nain fishing prize, celebrated It came as a shock to Speed-

Ironically, he had avoided accident, and possible injury, Wood, of 238 Douglas, an in one of the biggest and mostengine fitter at the Victoria spectacular crashes ever-seen Machinery Depot, stated that at the Langford oval in the

The multiple mishap began in the city. He said he would speak to the league executive ing three hakes and he thought trol of his stocker. Within seconds, nine other cars had piled up into the back wall, Only driver injured was Red Wood, who has been fishing Burke of Nanaimo, who was or only six weeks and pur- shaken up and taken to hos-

Defeat of Cowichan Extends Oak Bay Lead

lighted Victoria and District by five wickets at Duncan. Cricket League action Satur-

league lead with the only win a saw-off at Beacon Hill.

The shutout — a rarity in lacrosse circles these days.

Officials nave since been protesting the manner in which lacrosse circles these days.

Sunday.

Even with Derek' Hyde-Lay

them:

"We will not condone the top shot among Victoria and type of refereeing we get in District Rifle Association 25 to lead the way to the win. Nanaimo. We feel their actions marksmen at Heals Range Saturday. Mecredy scored 50x50 from

200 yards and 48x50 from 600 Cowie yards for a 98x100 total score. Second in the weekly shoot was Frank Drysdal with 96 It's Official: followed by Bob Walker with

Mary Robinson with a score of yacht race. Complete scores:

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A win and two draws high- of the day defeating Cowichan

Incogs and Alcos played one oak Bay added to their Albions held off Five Cs for No matches were scheduled

For the second week in a plied in short order with 92

Action next week will fea Nalu II First

ture the second of three stages HONOLULU (AP) - The in the annual Weiler Regan 46-foot sloop Nalu II was ofmatch open to Victoria shoot- ficially declared winner Saturers. First stage was won by day of the 21st trans-Pacific One of the 41 boats that

started the race still is at sea.

AT CANADIAN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lynn Earns Trip to Pan-Am Games

teback Sunday when set and the restrict Gwyn Thomas of the final matches.

The tournament, scene of Alexa-Climedo's disappointing performance, will be conclude to day, weather permitting. Olmedo, a Peruvian, loss to South African Abe Segal Wednesday, 6.2, 6.1, 6.0 without and the match with Segal. The representation but that the match was deliberately thrown for the doubles.

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Were 'Deliberate' CHICAGO (AP) — The Na Sandra Reynolds of South tional clay courts tennis Africa moved into the wom-tournament was dealt another en's finals Saturday when she setback Sunday when rain outsted Gwyn Thomas of the forced postponement of the U.S. 6-2, 5-7, 7-4 in semi-final Half-Way House 5 13 278 815 tional clay courts tennis africa moved into the wom-tournament was dealt another en's finals Saturday when she

Olmedo's Actions

League's first section.

Half Ways were unable to There was one slight conso-field a team to start the eighth lation for the directors. The

Half Ways were unable to field a team in the eighth inning of the second game after first baseman Ben Price had been ejected by plate umpire Tim Timothy

Tim Timothy

Tim Smith, whose previous

All Ways were unable to field a team in the eighth inning of the second game after first baseman Ben Price had been ejected by plate umpire

Jim Smith, whose previous

Needless to say, McNeill's team, Saanich Tigers, on the encounter with Victoria, 10-8. Victoria Gerald Harves 6. Dave Tutor 2 Denny Sproule 2. Don Dobble, Green Schroder, Russ Malcolm and Jim Gordon, Total 14.

a seven-inning, 11-10 decision from Half Way House.

es (7) and Triangles. Home run Maxwell (21st).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Swim Club's invitational meet

Trailing by 44 points after Friday's opening events, the

Vancouver Amateur Swim-

surge with wins in breast-

both backstroke and freestyle.

Other double winners were Pat Holland, Stan Cameron and

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

game schedule of 38 games to be played in 29 cities. The

ming Club's total of 272.

with 101.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Worcestershire 162 (R. Booth 47);

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Sussex 269 for 7 (L. Lenham 96. D. Smith 84 not out); va Kent.

India 373 for 7 declared (P. Leroy B. N. Cotractor 58. A. Baia 102. F. Umrigar 51); Middlesex 25 for 2. Victoria YMCA team

day's close of play cricket they won the Alberni Valley

Evcoes Chalk Up Second Straight To Even Record

Evcoes 3, Halecos 1

Victoria Evcoes are enjoying a share of second place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League today, and one can't help but wonder if it is time for coach Willie Hamilton to take a bow. It might be that canny Scots

Evcoes are "batting" .500 for the season as a result of their latest triumph, and Saturday's ian Diego
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SunDa 3-1 victory over the respected Vancouver Halecos at Macdonald Park seemed to convince many fans that the former Scottish International is getting maximum mileage out of

WILLIE'S MOVES

his front line is about the best victories.

The Victoria coach was will-

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There's more to the story
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than that, however. Last weekend, Hamilton juggled his front line and came up with a "forceful" line against Continentals. It paid letic Park. NO ICE CUT

The canny Scot tried the day's game started. The "force-ful" ones weren't, according to Willie, "cutting much ice" in the first half.

Hamilton went into his juggling act again. He returned Bill Abbott to the Denver 6, Minneapolis 2—4,

SATURDAY

Denver 6, Minneapolis 8,

Omaha 7, St. Paul 8,

Louisville at Fort Worth (postponed, rain.)

Charleston 3—5, Houston findianapolis centre-forward position in place of "forceful" Ced Robb. Tafty Jones moved to outside left. Those moves provided Evcoes with a forward line that can best be described as one which offered fancier football. The "fancy" ones came through in the second half,

scoring three goals on break-aways, after the "forceful" forwards failed in the first O. C. CRICKET Y swimmers added another George Paul, one of Hamilleaf to their bushy laurels on ton's most consistent perform-

LONDON (Reuters) Satur Saturday at Port Alberni as ers, Jones and Abbott scored the Victoria goals, Rookie for ward Don Boyd scored the only goal for Halecos, who played most of the final half with only 10 men. Referee Dan Kulai banished

Victoria YMCA team came fullback Terry McKibbon after back strongly to score a total of 275 points, compared to the the Vancouver player threw the ball at the official, McKibbon's outburst started when he chose to dispute a linesman's verdict

Vancouver Dolphins were third with 265, Vancouver YMCA finished fourth with **Lowly Labatts** 193, and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club claimed fifth **Drop Deeper** Spearheading the Victoria stroke, backstroke and free Into Cellar style races was Sally Holland. Bob Wheaton took firsts in

Into Cellar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Continentals moved out of the danger zone in Pacific Coast League soccer standings Saturday by defeating last. place, Vancouver Labatts, 3.2. Labatts scored first, but Con Colin Butts won the annual All-Sooke Day horseshoe pitch won for Victoria's Y. Labatts scored first, but Continentals got the winner at the 26-minute mark of the sec-

in the league cellar with only Jago had held the title for The National Football League one win in 10 starts this sea-even years previously. Both has announced an exhibition

Centre-forward Bob MacKay game senergue of 38 games to be played in 29 cities. The 1959 exhibition schedule opens Aug. 5 in Toronto with a game between the NFL's Chicago Bru Bruce Ashdown and George Frank Boon, Howard Eweling, Cardinals and Toronto Argo Dunn counted Labatts' nauts of the Big Four.

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7 ISLAND COLT TITLE TO VICTORIA TEAM CITY SHOT GETS SHARE

OF PRIZES AT BISLEY LONDON (CP)-The three British Columbians, the day for Victoria minor baseball teams Sunday. including one Victoria shot, who took part in the two-week Bisley rifle meet which ended Saturday.

Each won a first prize. Captain Jack Cramer, of Vancouver, won his prize in the St. George's consolation meet. In the other nine events in which he participated, he failed to place in the first 25.

The two other team members from British Columbia both represented the army cadet team. Cliff Bolton, of Lytton, won first prize in the St. George's shoot and also won five other prizes for placing

high in other events.

Pat Barclay, of Victoria, got a first in one event and prizes for high placings in three others.

EMERY W-T HERO

Leaders Toppled Twice by Pages

Pages continue to rank as the Senior Amateur Base-Willie's manipulations with ball League's hottest club.

Taking advantage of two reason one can offer today for fine performances from Hal Evcoes' record of two straight Jacobson and Paul Beck, the Cleaners placed a firm grip on Cleaners placed a Hrin grip vii
the league's second position
Saturday by sweeping a
doubleheader series from the
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Jacobson threw a three-hitter in the opening seven-inning affair for a 4-1 victory, and Beck came back with a six hitter to win 6-3 at Royal Ath-At night, Wakeman-Trimble battled 12 innings with Naval

Vets before winning 9-6.
W-T pitcher Dave Emery won same forward combination against Halecos when Satur homer in the bottom of the

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American Little League Second half from Lions.

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championship.

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Borrowed car that carried B. L. Kalk, 22, to his death Saturday

11 Escape Explosion, Cabin Cruiser Burns

A party of 11 from Victoria luckily escaped injury Sunday when the cabin cruiser they had left just minutes before burst into flames, exploded, and burned to the water line while moored at a private dock in Sansum Narrows on Salt Spring Island.

F. C. Pollard, 1972 Fairfield, The group lost almost all owner of the 30-foot \$7,500 their personal belongings, "in-cabin cruiser Panda II, said the motor was overheating on the trip out from Victoria and he had put in for repairs.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Alberni-Annitsa L. Cowichan-Nichirei Maru. Harmac-Meishum Maru. Tahsis-Yamatsuki Maru.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Hong Kong and Philippine

lard said today. "Some of us had to come back to Victoria in our bathing

suits.

The dock caught fire and for a period it looked as though it might also blow up as flames crept towards four oil

However, fire service officials Al Loretsen and Hal-Koerksen returned from extinguishing a brush fire on Galiano Island in time to put OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 23 — Island Mail, Japan, ress towards the explosive oil.

The boat was only partially

Climber Alive 4 Hours After Mountain Fall

stone, 33, of Crofton, was alive night with the dead man on for more than four hours after the cold slope. his fall down an 80-foot rock face and an additional 1,000foot skid down snow-bound

from the 6,800-foot level and

anyone in the climbing party. inside Two Victoria members of cod. the group, Paul Mortinson,

Vancouver Man Heads B.C. Moose

DUNCAN-D. B. MacDonald ENTER TODAY! of Vancouver was installed as president of the B.C. Moose Association at the annual con-vention which ended here Sat-

Other officers installed were: C. R. Morrison, Vancouver, secretary; F. Norman Salt, Vancouver, vice-president of District 1; R. Hodges, Victoria, vice-president of District 2.

Vice-president of District 2.

Vice-president of District 3, to be appointed from the interior, will be named at a fall session of the board of offi-

cers at Penticton in October. Committee chairmen for the province are: W. Wright, owell River, ritual; J. Smith, Nanaimo, conservation; N Baake, Duncan, publicity; W. Ratcliffe, Duncan, sports; G. Braithwaite, Duncan, ways and

'First Accident' Careless Turning Draws \$20 Fine

DUNCAN — Joseph Teas-dale, Cobble Hill, was fined \$20 and court costs by Magistrate A. C. Sutton today pleading guilty to a charge of "turning left onto the highway before knowing the road was sale."

The charge arose after a collision with another car July 14, one-half mile north of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Teasdale and his wife had been taken to hospital with minor injuries.

I've been driving for 35 years and this was my first accident, Mr. Teasdale told the magis-

COURTENAY-Harry Win- Knott, 630 Foul Bay, spent the

Deepwater Fish July 12, a coroner's jury here heard Saturday. He fell about 12.30 p.m.

DUNCAN - A 21/2-inch-long died about 4.45 p.m. of skull "grunt", a fish with a shell fractures. No blame was attached to was caught in Cowichan Bay inside the stomach of a ling

When Jeffrey Mayea, 14, 1149 Oliver, and Reginald reeled the cod in and opened it up there was the grunt. Grunts get their name from

the noise they make when pulled from the water. Bay fishing guides say they are a rarity and do not live in the shallow bay.

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Novice Sports Car Driver Killed

A novice sports ear driver multiple cuts, was reported in good condition today.

Both young men were to be set later by deputy corner Dr. J. H. Moore.

Ponce would not identify before landing on its wheels in a six foot ditch, facing the different her rection it had come.

The pole was left at an mash of metal, fabric and rub-Saturday night,

Bruce Leonard Kalk, 22, of Isaac, of Victoria, sharp 2537 Prior, was dead on arri-Among the first at the scene Road.

val at St. Joseph's Hospital, was a friend who had followed where he and passenger Chis the little red car from All witness to the accident, it ap-

LOTS OF LUNKERS

Duncan Derby Rungs Filling

Bay Salmon Club's "ladder derby" ended its first week Sunday with 10 rungs filled. Even at this date it appears as if it will take a "big 'un" to gain a rung on the ladder.
A total of 50 rungs must be

filled by August 22. Anglers on the ladder by that date willqualify for the big fish-off

Weekly prize winners were also announced: First prize of \$10 for catching the big-gest salmon during the first week goes to Mrs. Vivian Van Shaik of Duncan. Second prize of \$5 goes to Mrs. E. Dionne of Victoria. Hidden weight prizes of \$5 each go to Steve Woloshyn of Duncana nd Rob-ert Duncan of Victoria. Winners may pick their prizes up

Seven of the 10 fish on the

Lifeboat Answers **Emergency Call**

TOFINO - The Tofino lifeboat answered an emergency call from Hesquit Friday and brought Mrs. George Ignace to Tofino General Hospital suffering an undisclosed ailment. At last report she was still

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was torn in half against a wreckage of the month-old colwood RCMP said the angle of 45 d power pole on Sooke Road sports convertible, owned by crash happened about 50 feet not shattered. Kalk's sister, Mrs, Eunice Mc west of Humback Road at a MASH OF METAL sharp right curve in Sooke Practically every part of the car was damaged except for

Although there was no eye **Drivers Who Need** Morgan, also 22, of 406 Quebec, Sooke Day celebrations bound peared the sports car was unwere taken affer the devasta for Victoria, where the friend and Kalk were to attend a Morgan, with shock and dance.

With real car from An with a stock and sooke Day celebrations bound peared the sports car was unable to negotiate the curve, went off the left edge of the pavement then slammed broadside at about the driver's door into the power pole,

which was uprooted.

The two-seater then hurtledme 35 feet through the air Oak, in Duncan police court to-

> Adams was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving on Saturday, near Mill Bay.
>
> Magistrate Sutton limited

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him to driving to and from work for 30 days.

The pole was left at an angle of 45 degrees but was

There were no skid marks or tire burns on the pavement or road shoulder, indicating

the car simply shot out of control into the rough. Kalk usually drove his own

1954 model domestic sedan, which he had left parked at home where he lived with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Kalk.

necessity for your job you should give careful consideration to drinking while driving."
Magistrate A. C. Sutton told Charles Albert Adams, Royal Oak, in Duncan police court to



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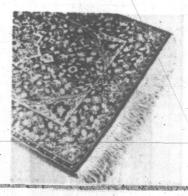
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MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN ISLAND DIGEST

(Writ by hand by Our Very Own correspondents) WOBBLE HILL, V.I. — There was a great deal of excitement here last week, flags and bonting and decorations, etc., and the reeve and council running back and forth and committees being struck off right and also left. It was a time of tense anticipation, and your correspondent tried very hard to find out what was going on, it being a newspan condense.

it being a newspaper correspondent's job to find out what is going on at all times and to trace down rumors, etc.

One of the rumors was the flags and bunting, etc., were because of the grand re-opening of Lem's Pool Hall and Chowder Emporium, but this couldn't be true because it never opened in the first place so how could it re-open?

I would go around and ask the residents what is going on but they are all out on the main street shouting and ih no mood to be talked to but I will trace this excitement own as soon as it is over More later.

WALLOPEM BEACH, V.I.-Wallopem Beach failed to visited by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, which is just as well, because nothing much was going on, this being the off-season, like.

LUNCHVILLE, V.I. - A tiny, blue-eyed, curly-haired, dimple cheeked, button nosed, shell eared, short-armed, long-legged girl of "not quite five" stole the show with a radiant smile as the lovely Queen and her tanned, hand-some Prince whisked by in their long black automobile. She (the tiny girl, that is,) landed an 85-pound Tyee salmon, winning the Lunchville fishing derby.

GOON CENTRE, V.I. — This would have been the Westernmost point in the Royal Tour if the Royal Tour had come this far West.

However, the Chief Magistrate and Leading Citizen of Goon Centre, Mayor Abner Goon, refused to not get into the spirit of the occasion and served everybody (including himself) with coffee royal at the Town Hall.

When he got home, he received a royal welcome. He now doing as well as can be expected.

(The above despatch was writ by hand by your Goon Centre Correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon).

lision with a city police motor. Hospital, Juneau, Alaska.

charge Whitehouse will face. Christ Church Cathedral Me-

beth Seddon and Hildegarde heard during some of these

Hospital the past six years, than an hour after putting out Sister Mary Angelus has been a small fire in waste under a

named Provincial Superior of table saw at Atom Lumber,

the Sisters of St. Ann, with headquarters in Victoria, suc-

ceeding Sister Mary Luca who break reported.

nent said today.

New superior at St. Joseph's be burned up.

Edward G. Whitehouse, 4025 is Sister Mary Anne Celesta, Firemen we

morial Hall.

Saanich, was driver of a car for the past year admini-in collision at Douglas near strator of St. Martin's Hospital North Park at 1.11 p.m., and

A meeting of the Prayer and

Healing Study Group will be

The provincial cabinet meets

visit to Fort St. John before

week. Out-of-capital cabinet

meetings were started last

year. There have been as

many as 40 or 50 delegations

City firemen stood by more

a small fire in waste under a

There was no further out-

sessions.

Victoria next

held Wednesday at 3 p.m.

charge, police traffic depart- Alaska and the Yukon.

Francis with a motorbike in Oliver, B.C.

who died in hospital from head

Police did not specify what

Winners of the monthly mas

terpoint tournament of the

Albert Jorgensen: Ethel Cle-

East-West Marjorie Beale

and Tony Marsh: Eric Good-

win and Jim Duprau; Eliza-

Aministrator of St. Joseph's

and Mrs. T. B. Waddington.

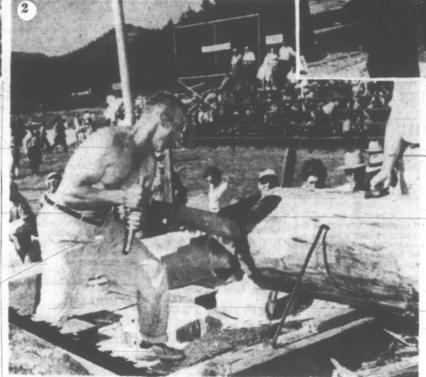
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Albert Jorgensen; Ediki Ok Visit to reworth and Harry Brawn; Mr. returning

ment said today.

LOGGERS AT 'PLAY' ON ALL-SOOKE DAY

Fast of foot, strong of arm, cool of courage, are woodsmen who make All-Sooke Day one of the most spectacular outdoor events on the sports calendar. A family feud between log-birling brothers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim in photo. No. 1 ended with a splash for Jubiel and victory for Ardiel after a long, crowd-pleasing battle. Alan Woodrow (No. 2 photo.) proved there is no substitute for sweat and skill in the log bucking contest with handsaw; but Frank McKenzie (No. 3) used mechanical aid in the chain saw contest. Despite the "machine age tool, strength and steady arm are needed to attain speed necessary to win prizes. All contests brought forth applause and cheers from crowd of over 10,000, but most thrilling was spar tree climb, won by perennial victor, Danny Sailor (No. 4) who made ascent and descent of 84-foot spar in 32 seconds. As usual, he dropped his hat from top of tree (tiny dot at top right) and beat it to the ground in what ounts to practically a free fall. (Times photos by Jorgen Svendsen.)



RAFFLE PLANS **JUSTIFIED** BOOSTERS SAY

All-Sooke Day boosters maintain the community association which sponsored the event did the "right thing" in bringing in a few farm animals and house plants to obviate chance

"We haven't had a fine out of it, so far. We took a chance," George Pimlott, association secretary, said today. 'And actually, we don't anticipate any reaction."

Mr. Pimlott said addition of

five goats, a rooster, two rabbits, house plants and a few carrots gave All-Sooke celebrations the agricultural fair status, under which such raffles

He said RCMP probably received a directive to crack down on raffles, but it was not necessarily aimed at All-Sooke

Most events of the day consisted of loggers' sports

toria housewives must really

Firemen were called to

to another oven fire at 1143

Pandora 21/2 hours later.

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920 Douglas, as soon as pos-sible, Officials said today

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In city police court today:

day afternoon.

All-Sooke Day Called Rival For Stampede

All-Sooke Day rivals the Calgary Stampede for exof police prosecution when All-Sooke Day rivals the Calgary St. they conducted a tombola citment, color, and "grass roots" sports.

This is the opinion of many visitors from the U.K. 5,000 shoreworkers Friday. The United States among the crowd of more than and the United States among the crowd of more than 10,000 who watched the 23rd annual event Saturday.

They suggested All-Sooke Day is underplayed, and that the provincial government against his brother, a former should assist in promoting a Highland-games type of meet to attract entries from all over

the province. "These are the grass-root sports of this province," Gerald L. Padden, Durham, England, said. "Talk about the Calgary Stampede — you don't have to be envious. This Sooke

show is real Canada."
Mr. Padden, who is staying with his son Brian, 654 Gorge West, said he was amazed at

NEVER MISS IT

who were thrilled by the sports. Mrs. May Kowalyk, 749 Roderick Street, who has lived 35 years in Victoria and who attended her first All-Sooke Day Saturday, said: never miss this event again."

An unoccupied two room There was bright sunshine shack at Colwood Corner for the field sports and logburned to the ground Saturging events, including the famous world championship log birling in the Sooke River. The Firemen said flames had Victoria unit, American Con-at Kitimat Tuesday and at tract Bridge League follow:

George Thursday. Premier

George Thursday. Premier

able to save it. such a hold on the 12 foot by usual traffic tie-ups were at a minimum, made possible by the construction of extra parking space across the river.

The hot weather did not Members of No. 3 Aged Pencurb the appetite of patrons. sioners' Association who in-tend to go on an organized They consumed more than 500 pounds of prime barbecued beef and 2,000 pounds of barbecruise to Port Angeles Thurs day, should pick up tickets at Blaney's Travel Service Ltd., cued spring salmon.

Herbert Bruch, MLA, Es-

quimalt, opened the loggers' festival which started with ble, Officials said today.

The cruise starts at 9 a.m.

Sports for children.

Nine month old Frederick

Garry Coutts, was chosen as A tourist from Seattle has asked city police to investigate the theft of \$300 U.S. funds Day show and the winner of the Victoria Daily Times om his wallet which he lost a store at Fort and Cook iday night.

Trophy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Coutts 3066 Tillicum Road. Saanich.

Trophy. He is the son of Mr. Alan Woo Wickheim. from his wallet which he lost

J. D. Chalmers, who was SOOKE BABY

Douglas, said he lost the wallet while shopping.

Kenneth Charles Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill. Best baby six months and E. L. Turner. under was Janet Elaine Ray-mond, daughter of Mr. and 2. Bill Grunow; 3, Harry Hel-Mrs, W. Raymond, 3318 Aloha gensen.

times sending it spinning at a breakneck speed. The favorite tricks of splashing water in each other's eyes or making the log bounce end-to-end through square timbers. The John Wickheim, a nephew from Washington, placed third in the contest. It the provided the large crowd. TOPICS OF THE DAY

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and long fight. Jubiel was suf-

foot was injured when he as-

But it was not only visitors foot pole in 32 seconds, to the ment. climbed and descended the 84- the amazement of spectators. It was a breath-taking climb.

carried out without a slip or

DANCED JIG

Later Danny entertained patrons by dancing a jig on top of the pole and standing on his head. And just to show that he could come down a tree in record time, he threw his hat off at the top of the tree, and beat it to the ground.

Ronnie Pappenger. 21. of return Friday. Salt Spring Island, and Gordon Ottawa out for the day. Eve, 20, placed second and third respectively in the con-

In the novice class, year-old logger, Don Vaux of Duncan, surprised sports offi-class by climbing the tree in 4 seconds. It was the first time he had ever entered a contest and his time was as good as the experienced log-

WINNERS Other winners in the day's

events were as follows: square timber—1, Hugh McKenzie; 2, for Victoria boys to be Woodrow; 3, Maywell Tree Chopping—1, Smokey with Navy.

The best Sooke baby was Mardus Michelson.

Kenneth Charles Hill, son of Ladies nail-driving contest -1, Mrs. A. Fleming; 2, Mrs.

Power saw bucking — 1, will appear. It must be Dr. Dereck French of the Fraser McKenzie; 2, Ed Robin mailed to The Times not Dr. Dereck French of the Fraser McKenzie; 2, 22 Robbis Royal Jubilee Hospital, was son; 3, Gerhart Hansen.

Given the happy chore of selecting the winners among 50 babies who entered the constable with the most spectacular lenge, trophy event winners and Jonguiere, leaving from

James Robert Lilley, 885 Swan, \$20 for reversing direction when unsafe.

Harry P. Morton, Sooke, \$40 royal between two world chambers of the control of the most spectacular lenge trophy event, winners and Jonquiere, leaving from the CNR docks at Ogden Point.

Fishing Strike Appears Certain

Talks Fail

A last-minute attempt by the Fisheries Association of British Columbia to avert a tie-up of British Columbia's \$98,000,000 - a year fishing industry has failed

James Sinclair, president of the association, said in Vancou-ver today orticials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) flatly rejected the latest proposal.

The association offered a 3 per cent increase each year in a two-year agreement, a com-pany pension plan and other fringe benefits, Mr. Sinclair

UNION FIRM

"But the union would not budge and it looks like there will be a strike next weekend." strike action to back up demands for a 20 per cent in-crease in the basic rate which ranges from \$1.32 to \$1.67 against his brother, a former champ, but only after a tough

In companion disputes 650 tendermen, who work aboard fering from a handicap. His packers that transport fish to sisted in putting out a fire at the Saseenos Elementary canneries from boats, are seek ing a ¼-cent a pound bonus on all fish carried and about 5,000 School last Thursday.
The two brothers hopped salmon seiners seek an in-crease of between 334 to 8 and jumped like ballet dancers along the 13-foot log, somecents a pound depending on the variety of salmon. Both groups are scheduled to walk out Sat-

Mr. Sinclair said the association offer was 50 per cent bet-ter than a majority conciliation

placed first.

The short, stocky logger ton state has been averted with signing of a new agree-

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, leacon Hill, New Glasgow, Stettler, return Aug. 10. James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi, Fortune, return Friday. New Waterford, Jonquiere,

return 9 a.m. Friday Skeena, Margaree, Fraser.

St. Laurent returns 7.30 p.m.

Last Minute KIWANIANS MEET TO DISCUSS VILLAGE HOUSING EXPANSION

Directors of Kiwanis Village Society meet tonight to plan an expansion of the senior citizens' housing develop-

The society has offered \$3,000 as a nominal payment for 14 city-owned lots adjacent to the \$350,000 project now totalling 50 housing units.

The society also has asked the city to close McNair Street, which the lots span, and turn it over in the same

Kiwanis president Reginald Harris said tonight's meeting would decide the extent and timing for the pro-posed expansion.

FORTUNE AT STAKE

Court Ruling Soon On John Hart Wil

Government supervised on a Canada Trust application vested interest in the strike vote will be held among heard in Victoria before Suther School shoreworkers Friday.

The for a legal interpretafarlane for a legal interpreta-tion of a section of the will of former B.C. Premier John D. M. Gordo

> The outcome will decide \$561,000 estate will go to a number of nephews and nieces in Ireland and the U.S., or to his long-time secretary and companion of Mrs. Hart, Miss Ruth Marie Norton, of Victoria.

> When Mr. Hart died in April, 1957, he left his home furniture, lands, car, jewellery and other personal possessions to the widow, Harriet. She was also to get the interest on the invested \$561,000 capital. He stipulated in his will (section F) that "Upon my wife's death I direct my trustees to distribute the residue of my estate in the same manner as it would be distributed had I died intestate.'

This is the section before the

court. Mrs. Hart died May 31, 1958, leaving the property she inherited from her husband to Miss Norton. What the executors of Mr.

of Mr. Hart's estate, or should it go to the six distant nephews and nieces?

Had Mr. Hart died intestate (without making a will) his estate presumably would have passed to Mrs. Hart and then. after her death, automatically to his surviving relatives, the

D. M. Gordon (Crease & Co.) represents Canada Trust, The outcome will decide W. H. M. Haldane for Miss whether the bulk of Mr. Hart's Norton and E. C. McIntyre for the next-of-kin

The next-of-kin, the six nephews and nieces, are listed as Daniel John McBrady, of San Francisco; Joseph Michael McBrady, of Seattle: Francis and Rosetta Canning, and Catherine Callan and Bridget Reynolds, of Eire.

Mrs. Hart, an invalid in he later years, received \$35,413 from the estate in the year be-tween her husband's and her own death, along with some \$14,000 out of the capital for nursing and medical expenses.

ASK The

Q. Can you give me the top record of wins in basketball? A. The Harlem Globetrotters

What the executors of Mr. Hart's will, Canada Trust, want to know from Mr. Justice 1951-52, set a scoring record of Macfarlane is: Is Miss Norton 333 wins and eight losses, and entitled to receive the capital played before 3,000,000 anecta tors in travelling 75,000 miles.

ANY OF IT'S THE LAST CHANCE BOYS

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This is the last time it

and licence suspension for pion birlers. Sooke brothers victoria.

Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim.

Robert John Murray, 1817 for the Vancouver Island log elty race were Jo-Ann Jones.

Quadra, \$25 for speeding over birling championship.

Ardiel, who is the present Waterman, both of Victoria.

Names of "sailors" and times of departure will be Langford. Pat Shields and Ann Dublished in The Times Thursday.

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Canadian Navy ship on Navy Day, July 25. My address is Parent or guardian (Signature)

(Signature)

















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name of the shop that has them.

If there's a little girl in your house, or if you know one with a birthday coming up, I've found something to delight her. It's a pair of dainty nylon and lace can-can frilled panties, and coming with them is a tiny identical pair for

Ruffles are in pink or blue, with tiny ribbon rose-buds tucked here and there. Sizes: Two, four and six. Price for

Summer sun is doing its best these days to parch out our lovely lawns. And sprinkling's turning into a full-time job. What shape is your garden hose in? Leaking at the nozzle, sending up its own little spray systems through holes that leave the sprinkler at the end with hardly a drop of water? Why not give that lawn a break and get a new hose, so the sprinkler can do a good job. the sprinkler can do a good job.

I've found strong, two-ply guaranteed vinyl garden hose; 50 feet for \$1.99. It's guaranteed, for 250-pound bursting strength. Couplers are of solid brass and leakproof.

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

wedding and reception for our 21-year-old daughter, but when

and I returned from our vacation, we were told that our daughter is pregnant. We advised them to get married

i m m e d iately, but we still large reception.

Louise Are we doing right by going ahead like this? How shall we tell people that they are mar-ried, or should we announce

this through as quietly as pos-sible. It is one of those cases where you can't have your cake and eat it too. Ask your-self this question and give yourself an honest answer: Why do you and your daughter want a reception under the might be better to be married Street somewhere else, then don't an livery When we are asked why they were married earlier, what should we say? What do you suggest? The boy has one more year in college.

Louise Particular invitations?

nounce the marriage. If you lie about the date, it will do more harm than good. By keeping as quiet as possible, there will be less talk and eventually it will blow over with less contained. nounce the marriage. If you lie barrassment, especially after Louise Davis Answers:
I strongly advise that your daughter will join her husdaughter be married at once band at college, she won't be and as quietly as possible, around to cause more talk, for This is a situation that you it won't be long before her all will have to face and the condition is apparent.

Elgar Higgin proposed

was of eggshell boucle fabric he was much improved and

and her hat and accessories was in splendid health a year were in black. was in splendid health a year afterward. Later Mr. Choy

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"Have you ever stepped out of bed into a puddle of water?"

Alan John Witherspoon Married In Calgary Church

An all-white floral setting miniature harps centred the was arranged in St. Michael's lace cloth covered table. White and All Angels Anglican gladioli and chrysanthemums Church, Calgary, Saturday and candelabra flanked the for the wedding of Elsie cake. Arlene, daughter of Mrs. the toast. Henry W. Newel, Calgary, and the late Mr. Newel, and Alan trasting shades in the bride's peace and quiet.

John Witherspoon, son of Mr. going away outfit. Her suit However, within six months spoon of Victoria. Rev. D. A. Ford conducted the ceremony.

Eric Houghton, organist, played traditional music and James Wilkins was soloist.
The bride entered the church

on the arm of her grandfather, Axel Anderson. She wore a gown of white nylon chiffon with soft cowl neckline form ing a pleated bodice extending to a high empire waistline. Graceful skirt swept to the floor with a floating panel at the back forming a short train.
Tiny pearls emoroidered her finger-tip veil, which was held by a pearl-studded headpiece. A white gardenia and pink roses topped the white Bible she carried

Mrs. Ronald Manz, matron of honor; Miss Sandra Munn, bridesmaid, and flower girls Signe and Anita Wilson were identically dressed in delphin-ium blue gowns of chiffon. All wore picture hats, en tone, and carried bouquets of white gladioli centred with pale pink

Robert Constable was best man and ushers were Nicholas

Ediger and Patrick Newel. Glencoe Club, Calgary, was scene of the reception. A three-tier cake decorated with

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We had planned a large redding and reception for our f-year-old daughter, but when ny husband.

The thing to do is to see The thing to do is to see and we suggest giant-sized ones. Select your correct size from this chart.

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	Sizes	Bust	Waist		Hips	*Length	
	8	33	23	34	inches	16% inches	
	10	34	24	35	inches	161/2 inches	
	12	35	25	36	inches	16% inches	
	14	36 1/2	261/2	371/2	inches	17 inches	
	16	38	28	39	inches	17% inches	
	*From	nana of	manle de			miches	

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 45-inch material for dress.

To order Pattern No. S-438, state size, send \$1.25. For abandon the plan. If the young people aren't married yet, it might be better to be married.

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 45-inch material for dress.

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GROW

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

had a most pleasant and in since taking the exercise.

Mr. Poy demonstrated the right arm, about shoulder

teresting experience. Mr. and Mr. Poy demonstrated the exercises for me and executed the exercises for me and executed the height. Bend over trying to touch the fingers of the right seems a strange procedure since Freeman Chum has one of the most popular Chinese it as he did. However, this the trunk and right arm up, stretching toward the ceiling

restaurants in mid-Manhattan. gave me the idea of a continuFreeman explained that he ous flowing group of movenot only wanted to take me to ments and I have made up a

Do this three times.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Three quarts crisp romaine,

1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 teaspoon

celery seed and 1 teaspoon salt. Break romaine into bite-size

pieces and place in salad bowl. Pare and section grapefruit,

(Next week look for an authentic Scotch kilt).

Today's Exercise Adapted

From a Chinese Method

lunch but that he especially short routine for you and me. wanted me to see some Chi-Here it is.

most fascinating; and the FRUITED ROMAINE SALAD

continuous one, one movement going smoothly into the next.

nese exercises. These were entirely different from the

ones we are accustomed to and

theory on which they are built

is very sound. The Chinese exercise is a

utes without a break. It is done slowly and consists of

reaching, twisting, stretching

to die. He had high blood pres-

GLASSES

CREDIT

exercise lasts for 10 min-

In New York City recently health has improved vastly

DEAR ABBY . . .

Them Days Are Gone Forever! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I am a Baptist and he is a

We respect each other's re-

will work out. Can you help me? JANE

co-operative and helpful. Good

DEAR ABBY: Is there a

cure for snoring? My wife snores something fierce. It's

again—only in a different key and usually much louder. She

falls asleep the minute her head hits the pillow. I can't,

and her snoring keeps me awake most of the night. Can

DEAR L. V. D.: Far as

you help me?

IF YOU FAIL

L. V. D.

DEAR ABBY: In our circle of friends there are many with teen aged daughters who are capable of "baby sitting." But their services are never of fered free.

When I was to get married but the way to get married but their services are never of the service

When I was in my teens, I we have a problem. loved baby tending for the joy of it. I never expected any Catholic. pay. An aunt once gave me a dollar for taking care of her baby one afternoon and I still wants to change. I have heard remember how disappointed my mother was when she Baptist they will throw him learned I accepted it. (She made me return the dollar.)

Also that if they have any chil-dren they will be considered Where are those lovely teenillegitimate. Is this true? We love each other, Abby, but I aged girls who tend babies for the joy of it?
OLD-FASHIONED want to be sure our marriage

DEAR OLD: When you and DEAR OLD: When you and me?

I were young (Maggie) parents did not treat themselves to many evenings "out." When a big occasion arose, there all a religion you do not underward to be a member of the family handy to stay home with the little ones. To day, everyone socializes more. "Baby sitting" has become a vocation. No one is willing to do for "free" that for which their contemporaries are paid. * * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am very cold. Actually I am very warm and affection ate only he isn't home long enough to find out.

Shores something lierce. Its not just an ordinary snore. She sounds like a 8,29 taking off. When I nudge her, there will be a lull for about 30 seconds. Then she starts up

He stays out until four and five o'clock in the morning without an explanation and when he comes home he expects me to greet him with open arms.

Do you blame me for acting cold? What would any other woman do in my position? COLD

DEAR COLD: A man who stays out until four and five in the morning can expect come home to a physiological phenomenon: A cold wife who is pretty burned up.

Juan de Fuca Chapter, No. 88, Order Eastern Star, garden party, home Mr. and Mrs. W. Conder, Saseenos, Wednesday, home cooking stall, tea

the left slightly as you step

forward with your right foot and reach forward with your

stretching toward the ceiling

After the fourth bend, raise

pull back with the right elbow

reach forward with the left

arm as you step back with the right foot. The right arm is

extended backward. The right

Now bend over and try to touch the fingers of the left

hand to the left toe as you reach back with the right arm.

In between bends raise the

trunk and left arm, stretching

Continue for three times.

trunk and as you do so

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remaining ingredients well, practice this until it goes pour over salad and toss smoothly without a break in lightly. Serve at once. Makes motion. Do the exercise 6 to 8 servings. slowly. Beauty Salon

maine and grapefruit. Blend all hind the right foot.

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Mr. Chum said the exercise working over bowl, so any routine was worked out and perfected by Hok Pang Choy long ago in Canton in a temple remove seeds; scoop melon the trunk and perfect toward the ceiling and bringing toward the ceiling and bringing ing the right arm to side. After the fourth bend raise remove seeds; scoop melon the trunk and pull back with dedicated to Buddha. The out in balls, using a French the left elbow as you reach name of the temple was Hu ball cutter, or a half teaspoon forward with the right arm Lum Doo. At the age of 35 measure, or dice melon, reMr. Choy went there prepared moving rind. Combine with rofoot. The left foot is now be-"TROPICANA" DRESSES LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS LABEL ALL ONE PRICE! SIZES 14 to 20 181/2 to 241/2

unsightly hair

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ELIZABETH FORBES

Of Personal Interest

Three Months Away

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs of Victoria leave shortly for Barkingside, Essex, England, where they will be the guests of their son in law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cam-burn. Mrs. camburn is the former Miss Marion Gibbs. The travelers will be joined overseas by Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Miss Elizabeth Patterson who is flying there from Winnipeg early in August. During the three months the Gibbs are away, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibbard will occupy their home in Oak Bay.

Summer Here

Miss Shaaron Enright ar rived by plane from Saskatoon to spend the next month and a half at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore of Blackwood Street. While on the coast Miss En right will visit up-Island

Toronto Guest

Mrs. Fred W. Bates, Toronto, who has been spending week in Victoria, the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs K. H. Bates, left this week end to return to Ontario.

New York Visitor

Club in New York, and also a past president of the Interna toria for a brief visit. She is to the McClellan of 943 Linkleas Avenue. She arrived Friday and will stop off in Vancouver before flying home.

Say Farewell

A farewell celebration was given Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Standen in the Metropolitan many years, were presented with a copy of the B.C. Centennial Anthology by Rev. C. R. McGillivray. Party was arranged by Mrs. Jack Boorman, president of the Wo-men's Missionary Society.

At Shawnigan

Recent vacationists at Shaw-nigan Beach Hotel included Sub-Lieut. D. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, Rev. H. R. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkin son, Wendy, Lynn and David, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, Lynn and Diane, Mrs. E. Wainwright and Ricky, Mrs. S. McIvor, Mrs. A. William Mrs. E. Wainwright and Ricky, Mrs. S. McIvor, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. E. Bishop and Miss Cheryl Druce, all of Vic-

Bride-Elect Feted

Recently at the Shelbourne Street home of Mrs. R. Cressy shower was given for July bride elect, Miss Barbara Anderson. Rose corsages for the mothers of the bride-elect and groom elect were presented. Guests included Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. G. Minckler, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. N. Terrillon, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. Carange Mrs. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs Granrose, Mrs. N. Erskine, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. E. Walker,

A white nylon sheer dress posed over taffeta, was worn by the bride. It featured a full skirt with pale pink flowered in Ottawa. Lt. Cmdr Lawrence, who was the officer of the Poyal Guard of Hongr at the Royal Guard of Honor at ing accessories. the welcoming ceremonies in
Victoria for the Queen has
been appointed to naval head
Tinkham, groom's brother,

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., K of P Hall.



NEW YORK-Russian production is not all caviar and tractors take a look at these export models. Soviet girls, ore svelle than we're used to seeing, display the latest in Russian fashions at the current Soviet exhibition of industry, science and culture in New York's Coliseum. Models, from are Marina Divlea, Natasha Borodina, Valentin Jashina, Lilia Grishina and Tamara Mingashudinova. (AP

Woman Engineer More Glamorous Mrs. Leon Benoit, past president of the Women's Canadian Than Fashion Model in Russia

NEW YORK (UPI) - The "Modeling is a usual profesresident of the Internation of t guest of her son-in-law and architects. The model is not and architects who are consid-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. on the pedestal she occupies ered glamorous." in this country.

show.

"What means glamour?"

Both Valya and Tamara have Two of the Soviet models in been modeling five years. Both New York for Russia's cultural and technological exhibition nine-year old son, to an engition discussed modeling as a neer. Tamara's husband is a career through an interpreter, student at the Moscow Cinema Raya Kuleshova, commentator Institute, where he is learning for the twice-daily fashion motion picture production.

LOFTY AIMS

asked whether russians consider modeling a glamorous valva said she was acting, but photographic means glorified; that most find a job less demanding of well built with a small boy she had to find a job less demanding of well built. American girls admired, en-vied and would like to be Union House of Fashion in Moscow.

rosebuds and ivy.

Bridal Attendants Wear. Salmon Pink, Lime Green

Waltz-length gowns of lime with Rev. J. R. Spittal offi-reen and salmon pink respectively. Tall baskets of roses green and salmon pink respec-tively were worn by bridal attendants, Betty and Gwen Pat-terson, at the wedding of their sister, Lucy Mary Patterson and John Herbert Ranyell Gresham. They carried bouquets of rosebuds and carnations with trailing ivy.

Evening wedding took place in Esquimalt Nazarene Church

In a quiet ceremony in Mrs. Cross, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. C. Smith, Metropolitan United Church, Saturday evening, Sybil, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. C. Smith,
Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. C. Smith,
Mrs. G. McGhee, Mrs. M.
Paterson, Mrs. L. Leask, Mrs.
C. Rendle and Miss L. Terrillon,

To Ottawa

Metropolitan United Church,
Saturday evening, Sybil,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Irish of Victoria, became
to Richard Tinkham,
Victoria. Dr. F. E. H. James
officiated, Mrs. P. Robinson,
cousin of the bride, played
traditional music.

Metropolitan United Church,
With Gilbert Gresham and Leo
Williamson as ushers.
F. R. Gresham proposed the
toast at a reception held in
Dulcies Banquet Club. Out-oftown guests included, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Dunkley of Edmonton
and Irene Hillis, Sidney.

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Unlike U.S. models, the pho-

tographic model in Russia Miss Ruth King, Miss Catherearns no more than her sister ine Smith, Miss Margery Tin Standen in the Metropolitan Church parlor recently. Couple are leaving July 30 to make their home with their son, Dr. J. Standen in Mars, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Standen, in her high cheek bones and Russian women."

Neither plans to make according.

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New York's most beautiful hom, Miss Christine Hunter, son, Dr. J. Standen in Mars, whose Tartar ancestry shows raise the lastes in dress of requin earns \$40 an hour. Durlestie G. Scott and Mr. Bernard E. Lefevre. Other Van high cheek bones and required to the seventh couver Island visitors include the seventh couver Island visitors included the seventh couver Island visitors include the seventh couver Island visitors in the seventh couver who walks the runway. Here, dall, Miss Gloria Pope, Miss Neither plans to make according to the Plaza Five June Andress, Miss Iola modeling a long-term career. Agency which books some of Worthington, Miss Lorna Chising the busiest season "mar nard E. Lefevre. Other Van-ket week," when the Seventh couver Island visitors include "What means glamour?" also does designing and wants said the interpreter when I asked whether Russians consider modeling a glamour of the said just make them.

Avenue showrooms are full of Mrs. D. M. Weaver, Sidney buyers — she may work a Mr. J. W. Macready, Nanaimo, nine or 10-hour day. A top Miss Helen Lewis, Nanaimo, sider modeling a glamour was a standard wants and showrooms are full of Mrs. D. M. Weaver, Sidney buyers — she may work a Mr. J. W. Macready, Nanaimo, nine or 10-hour day. A top Miss Helen Lewis, Nanaimo, standard wants as the showrooms are full of Mrs. D. M. Weaver, Sidney buyers — she may work a Mr. J. W. Macready, Nanaimo, nine or 10-hour day. A top Miss Helen Lewis, Nanaimo, she was the showrooms are full of Mrs. D. M. Weaver, Sidney buyers — she may work a Mr. J. W. Macready, Nanaimo, nine or 10-hour day. A top Miss Helen Lewis, Nanaimo, she was the showrooms are full of Mrs. D. M. Weaver, Sidney buyers — she may work a Mr. J. W. Macready, Nanaimo, nine or 10-hour day. A top Miss Helen Lewis, Nanaimo, she was the she was the

Valya and Tamara both are approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh about 125 pounds, and have proportions more like the healthy all-American girl than the gaunt American model. They are 36, 26 and 37 instead of the 34, 23, 34 of a plaza five type, whose 110 to 118 pounds are streethed over a five feet seven to five feet and lilies decorated the church.
"O Perfect Love" was sung nine frame.

There's a difference in dress too. The waist cincher, padded during signing of the register by J. R. Gresham. Layers of net and lace posed bra and panty girdle are standard equipment for most of our models. The Russian girls do over satin formed the bouffant full-length gown of the bride. not wear girdles and don't need

The long sleeved bodice padding. was trimmed with pearls and NO DIETS

sequins with matching jewels in her coronet. Misty illusion diets. Neither Valya nor Tamara net formed her chapel veil. Bouquet was a cascade of red keep in shape with sports, mente, Que. in 1675. swimming. rosebuds and try,

Parents are Mr, and Mrs.

W. E. Patterson and Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Gresham. Mr.
Patterson gave his daughter

Patterson gave his daughter

They laughed when I told them Best man was Alfred Adrian, with Gilbert Gresham and Leo the models who went to Mosthe observation of one of their

As If They're Poison'

WINNIPEG (CP) - Police ished wool, and carried a dus- Chief Robert Taft says that ter of red corded silk. Her cor. plastic bags used by dry sage was red carnations with maidenhair fern.

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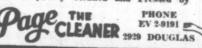
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where they will make their home, are newlyweds of Saturday evening. Dr., and Mrs.
C. Tubach. Wedding took place in Oak Bay United Church with Bay A Calder Church with Bay Church Church William Church Church Well Church Church Church Well Church Chur place in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder

officiating.

Bride is the former Muriel Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trimble of Victoria, and her groom is the son of A. O. Tubach, Oakland, Calif. Dr. Tubach is on the faculty at the University of California.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church for the candlelight service. F. Kroeger played traditional organ music and Bach chorales.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the brown haired bride was radiant in her gown of white lace over taffeta. Bodice was fitted and was fashioned with a wide scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. A waltz-length skirt swirled from the low waistline. Deep red roses and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet. Picture was com-pleted by a finger-tip embroidered veil misting from the bride's pearl coronet.

A rose pink lace gown over taffeta was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. G. F. Hallier, the bride's sister. It had a scooped neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and the high empire waistline was tied at the back in a large satin bow. A pink coronet with short face veil completed the outfit. She carried a spray of red roses and pink feathered caranations.

G. F. Hallier was best man and ushers were Andrew Cochrane and Cas Sapala.

Mother of the bride wore a pale blue two-piece lace dress fashioned with a wide roll collar. Her accessories were in

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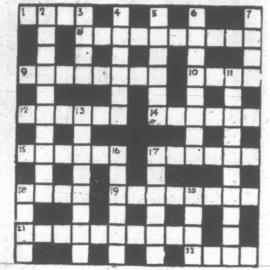
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Andy sends a complete, 15 volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Charles Bridges, age 9, of Maugerville, N.B., for his question:

What bird uses the nests of other birds?

In Europe there lives a big | better parents than cuckoos of speckled cuckoo who lays her eggs in the nests of other ands. But we do have one bird who refuses to build birds. Other cuckoos of other lands also do this Some lands also do this. Some people think that our beautiful black-billed and vellow black-billed and yellowbilled cuckoos put their chil-dren out for adoption in this way. True, our yellow billed cuckoo does this once in a great while. But as a rule our cuckoos are very good mothers.

Our mother cuckoo builds her nest of straws, sticks, roots and pine needles and searching for the nests of carefully lines it with lichens.

The yellow-billed cuckoo is a eos and ovenbirds. She chooses long slim bird, lovely as a a foster home from a nest al-dove. Her back and wings are ready filled with eggs. Then, brown and her head is neatly capped with brown. Her long brown tail is adorned with She stabs one egg with her large white spots and her en-

tire underside from bill to tail morning she comes back and is soft snowy white. soft snowy white. lays one of her own eggs Our American cuckoos are among the eggs in the nest.

does not know that one of her eggs has been replaced with a cowbird egg. This egg is larger than the others, its foster parents and still it bluish white and heavily freekled with brown or grey. The foster bird sits on it along with her own eggs. It hatches in about 10 days, usually before the eggs of the foster family foster family.

It grabs all the food which the parent birds the foster nests and their food.

As it is, many young songbirds are destroyed to the parent birds the food which the parent birds their home land very often the foster nests and their food.

Hatches Ahead of Others The little foster mother brothers and sisters are

a relative of the blackbirds, Mr. Cowbird is a perky fellow

glossy black. His head, neck and wingtips are shiny chest-

nut brown. He dines on seeds, grain, grasshoppers and other

Mrs. Cowbird is about six

inches long and dressed en-tirely in modest grey-brown.

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when the mother bird is away.

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by "sick" jokes, sacrilegious gags, cracks about Liz Taylor, Eddie Fisher and Brigette Bardot . . and the composers' tendency to spot, the Sands, observed that the composers' tendency to the Sands observed that the composers' tendency to the sands observed that the composers' tendency to the sands of the first "sick" back at South Bend.

Fidel Castro was supposed that the sands of the first "sick" back at South Bend.

Fidel Castro was supposed to have had a song written shows up promptly for TV interviews — but too loaded to the composers' tendency tende spot, the Sands, observed that executions, titled "The Bang Trank Sinatra had been made vice-president. "I was never too crazy about Nixon, any subway sigh saying: "Support way," he said. A mother told her small son if he behaved and studied, he might become the same asked one composer "What do the same with President some day, or even asked one composer, "What do Vice-President. you steal first—the words or the music?"

Kid singers Fabian, Frankie * * * Avalon and Ricky Nelson afget married now at 14 and instead of going on a honeymoon, "they go to camp." Arlene Francis maintained that her son, a voracious reader, Marthe Volume of the state of the st Comedian is the place where more parents than children runaway from home . . . Sam Levenson claimed one of his kids an nounced he was going to run That's earl, brother. away from home and added,

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

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girls rowed across the Strait display in honor of the Queen out to the illuminated ships,"

dinghy just after midnight go to Port Angeles, and stepped ashore in Port "We rowed betwee Angeles around 6.15 a.m. Were they scared?"

"No," said 15 year old Eleanor Whitehead of 506 Gore, who made the trip with Marcia Kane, 13, and her sister Ruth, 14, of 908 Lyall.

Were their parents scared? "Oh yes," said Eleanor,

The three girls spoke lightly of a marathon rowing trip which veteran Victoria boatless in the dark.

'Bad to Worse' In Red China?

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) -Conditions inside Communist China are going from bad to small craft and sent the girls China Daily News says. The ferry Kalakala. Nationalist newspaper says the Communists used tanks to supress mobs which on May great experience

Eleanor said. "Then we de They left here in eight-foot cided to make a night of it and

> "We rowed between two of the navy ships unnoticed and then set our course for Port Angeles. We took it in turns to row but it was still pretty thring.

way until we were about three quarters of a mile off Port Angeles. Some rollers hit us and we were thrown off course. But we made it."

As they struggled ashore the girls were noticed by cusmen say they would not have toms and immigration offi-altempted in dawlight — still cials who met them on the beach.

The officials scratched their heads, wondering what to do with the girls. They asked with the girls. They asked them where they got the dinghy and they said they had Playing borrowed it from a friend to view the fireworks.

Finally they impounded the worse, the official Chung Hua home to Victoria aboard the ston Churchill has turned down plans to make a movie of his life, The Daily Herald said

The girls admitted to being very tired but said it was a today.

10-11 tried to raid food depots

"The Port Angeles officials former prime minister did not at Changchun in Manchuria told us we could get the boat approve of a script which and that more than 300 casual-back if we applied for it," they

Hot Winds Spread Big Oregon Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — "In that case it will spread into the Fremont national forest."

30,000 acres of rural Oregon today, fanned across arid fire that has covered between summer winds.

Winds up to 15 miles an our were forecast for today and threatened to help the

flames spread. "If the wind comes up . we will not be able to catch the fire," said John C. Hunt,

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California continued to fight a 1,000-acre fire in the rugged Stanislous national forest.

More than 500 firefighters surrounded the blaze and disrounded the blaze and dis-patcher Charles Westmoreland said, "We may have to hold it several days before we can say it's controlled."

TIMBER RAZED IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE (AP)-Forest fires burned in western Washington and logging was cur-tailed Saturday as hot, dry weather continued in the Pacific Northwest

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Most spiders have eight Neilson won his Second Class

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groups in Greater Vancouver major Canadian cities.

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CHARGED today with murder

of London policeman Det. Sgt

Raymond Purdy was Geunther

Podola, 30, a German deported

from Canada last year. Podola was taken to hospital after

arrest in policeman's shooting.

WINNIE DECLINES

Churchill?

LONDON (AP) - Sir Win-

The newspaper reported the

to shoot with either Orson Welles or Peter Ustinov play

Sol Siegel, MGM vice-presi ent in charge of production

was quoted as saying: "As far as we are concerned, the idea

has been dropped.
"Perhaps it is not the kind

of idea a Hollywood company can tackle. It would probably

be better handled by a British company closer to the subject."

£500,000 in royalties over sev. Wong.

to see in eight directions at was

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ing the role of Churchill.

Ustinov

Spokesmen for radio stations - STILL THE BEST CKWX, Vancouver; CKNW, New Westminster, and CKLG, North Vancouver, said their companies have definite plans to apply for licences.

In addition, Vancouver advertising man W. E. (Bill)
Bellman and a group of awyers have indicated intenons of applying for a licence.

One of the lawyers, H. Lyle Jestley, has announced formation of Pacific Television Company, Ltd., with authorized capital of \$1,500,000 and land to set up a station.

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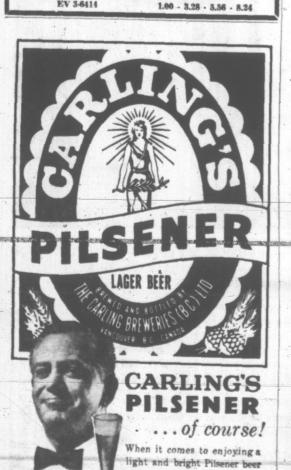
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MON., JULY 20, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN

prices scored fair advances amid considerable activity today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Other trading was dull

Flax buying was attributed to international and export acped at Toronto. counts. However, there were immediate reports of export business.

Oats and barley trade was chiefly of a domestic shipping nature. There was no feature to the rye market.

Some buying in all grains was attributed to disappointment with showers on the prairie grain belt, which left some dry areas unimproved.

No information was avail cutbacks in production are ex. able on overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat. Flax-

trade sources report. Cur-tailments have already been made by Phelps Dodge Corp. and Rhodesian Selection Trust, Worldwide output of the red metal is estimated to exceed 96 95 manufacturers' needs by some A sudden drop by Corp. was the feature of the 74% 75

After before noon the wholesale firm CHICAGO (AP) slipping as much as a cent or was hit by a wave of selling more a bushel in early deal that dropped it to \$1.75. It reproduction in Canada, still rolling well ahead of last year, ings, soybean futures ran into covered to \$2.85, off \$4.40 on a a broad active demand today turnover of 137,000 shares the bureau of statistics said toand spurted well ahead. Brokers were at a loss to ex plain the sudden drop, but said

Active mill and export buytrial production, adjusted for ing gave wheat its biggest stop-loss orders to sell when seasonal variation, slipped to boost in more than two weeks seasonal variation, slipped to 164.4 in May from 165.2 in with gains of about a cent on April. The index is based on all contracts,

Corn was weak. Losses there The bureau said the May knocked a cent or more off index, however, was nearly the nearby deliveries most of eight per cent above the 1958 the time.

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and Hudson's Bay mining 14 each, and Aluminum Ltd. 88.

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Steels and motors led the ket was quiet, showing little ket today.

Steels and oils diprice change during the foreGilt edged securities while base metals and oils dip-price change during the fore-

fell fractions to about a point. sold 4,600 at \$9%. Giant Mas-Inland Steel paced the de. cot moved 1,000 at 24. cline by sagging about two points. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem,

AT MONTREAL prices showed a weaker tendency Jones and Laughlin, Youngs-town Sheet and Tube and Reunder modest trading early this afternoon, with a few public Steel also dropped close to a point. Ford slumped more losses extending to a point or more. than a point. Among the Canadians, Distil-

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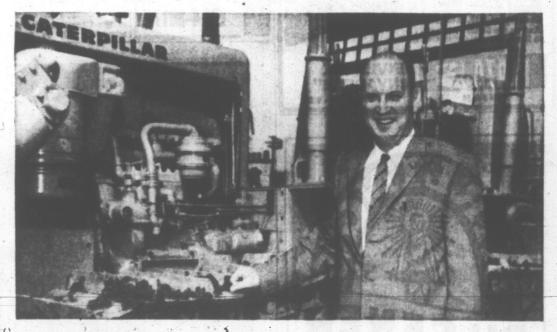
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IN RETROSPECT Like most Canadians I have Children's Corner "FOREST" been following the progress of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip via TV from coast to coast—perhaps more than many because television-watching is my main

Omitting, the St. Lawrence Seaway opening, which was historic and the prime reason why the Queen visited our country, her Chicago visit. which might be de-scribed as an international a dv enture, and color presenta-tions, which might be traditional, thought her visit to Nanaimo. Thursday morning, could be joined to her appearance at the Calgary



Stampede as the most interesting and touching shows of all.

For in these two instances she saw Canadians as for in these two instances she saw Canadians as the Detroit all university Tamburitzans, made up of musicians and dancers from those attending Detroit themselves, Canadians at home in their own settings. themselves, Canadians at home in their own settings.

Now I understand that there were some complaints from viewers about the original live telecasts from from viewers about the original live telecasts from Nanaimo that from time to time various persons blocked out the camera's eye. I can't attest to this for I only saw the repeat but the repeat was a gem. Speaking in showbusiness terms the show was beautifully staged. There were long shots to allow The Dead Ringer."

Channel 5: Millionaire repeat with Ronnie Burns starring, "Millionaire and Griffin."

SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC CHORD or an included still be soon. I was a seen with the original with Ronnie Burns starring, "Millionaire repeat with Ronnie Burns starring, "Millionaire R

beautifully staged. There were long shots to allow for atmosphere and, perhaps, best of all, there were enough closeups of the Queen and her husband, of the of cattle to Colorado from Texas, Indians in their ferocious masks, of their sweater-making, their splendid racing canoes and so on to please the most demanding viewer.

But it was, in addition to the splendid photography, an array of "little things," that warm any showman's heart ... Prince Philip hatcheting the first notch in a giant log that was to be made into a long racing cance, the Queen so interested in the sweater making. in the tribal dances and in just about everything. But possibly the most touching thing of all came from the calldren and their delightful singing of "Getting to Know You" from "The King and I."

I like to think that Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein would have been delighted if they had Dinah Shore as guest.

According to Pat Blake, publicity editor for the CBC. Vancouver, success of such functions can be attributed to the small, portable RF camera that is being used for the first time during the Royal tour. It is small, looks something like a space man's pistol, and operates from a battery pack slung on the back of the lone cameraman. Also on his back is a transmitter and an inter-com transmitter.

This must be a queer feeling for the operator, however, for although he goes about procuring the best shots he can he doesn't know whether or not his pictures are being used. This is up to the over-all director who, of course, is in charge of all cameras, utilizing them as he sees fit,

TO ALL THOSE who are beefing about CHEK-TV and their lack of coverage of the Queen's visit here, unknown to the rancher.

According to Russ Furse, the local station's evertrying, very earnest general manager, tears around the studio are flowing like Bowker Creek in flood. They had everything so well planned, he explained in sable black tones, Saturday. But what happened shouldn't have happened to a dog.

CHEK sent out four cameramen to cover the Queen and Prince Philip, at the Veterans' Hospital, the color presentation, at the children in Beacon Hill Park, at the garden party. The general idea was to devote a solid quarter hour on Friday evening's news to the Royal couple.

But the largest slice of the film it was decided-10 minutes running time in all—should be devoted to the magnificent color ceremony.

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6.00: San Francisco Best, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Movies, 13.

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Alexander Holmes." The repeat tells how a seaman is accused of throwing refugees out of a lifeboat.

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n, "Secret People," a spy drama. 12,00: Channel 5: Edmund Lowe in 1937's "Under

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5.15: Cartoons, 11; Rocky Jones, 18.

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Headliners Channel 4: Polka-Go-Round presents music from

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Channel 7: Texan Bill Longley brings the first herd

Channel 4: Wells Fargo's western, "The Pickket." that sees Jim Hardie after some train robbers. Channel 5: Bold Jurney speaks abut the salmon recountry of northern Idaho in "Survival of the River

Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas repeat—the one with Condition 5895. MRS. THURAD Shore as guest.

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Channel 4: Tony Randall is seen in Goodyear Theatre's "Coogan's Reward," a comedy about U.S.

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Channels 2, 7; Desilu Playhouse repeat "Silent 1672 Douglas St. (Opp Rddys)

6.00: Channel 13: John Boles, Jack Oakie in "Fight

10.45: Channel 12: Walter Brennan and Fay Bainter in 1940's "Maryland."
11.15: Channel 11: Ronald Reagan and Viveca Lind-

fors in 1947's "Night Unto Night." A mis-matched couple try to be matched.

11.30: Channel 7: Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff in 1939's "Disputed Passage." About a boy and his medical career. 11.35: Channel 2: Valentina Corteso in the English

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Channel 13: Lee Tracy in 1937's "Criminal Lawyer."

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Take notice that Donald HI McKay of Brenta Lodge, occupation Resort Hotel Operator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted and Commencing at a post pl

DONALD H. McKAY.

Dated June 26, 1959. School District No. 62 (Sooke) scheduled." Offers, in the form of sealed tenders, are invited for the purcause of the following school sites owned by the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke):

Goldstream Site:

Goldstream Site:

Farcel "A" of Section '37. Goldstream District, containing 5 acresore less. There are no buildings on this property.

The visit to Whitaharam.

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Don Tipton.

Jensen won the Sproat Lake B utility outboards — Art Roberts, Victoria; Dave Osborne, Port Alberni; Frank Bergen's boat Sassy was first Tack, vancouver.

Crackerbox — Don Dewar, West Vancouver. Everett Eas-

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AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1902

... QUEEN Reeve Opens Continued from Page 1

The Sunday announcement of the Queen's indisposition Home Replica stunned this Yukon capital. Late in the day it was announced that the tour, which began in St. John's, Nfld., would proceed on schedule. The Quen was reported "tre-

VERY TIRED

clear officially that her Majesly is still very tired. Ahead lie 13 gruelling days before she and her husband bid fare-

The Queen and Prince Philip in Vancouver and Victoria during which they participated in 20 official functions.

She looked tired but to re. Trust in England. porters questions about her ENTERPRISE health, official assurances were given that she was feel-ing fine though, obviously, tired.

Then came the Sunday prise. norning press conference an-At first it was thought offi-

due to something she had eaten but later the Queen's doctor, Surgeon Captain D. D. Steele Perkins, said he had concluded it was because of the prevailing heat and general weariness. The temperature was 72 in

Whitehorse Saturday when the royal plane arrived but Saturday's welcome to the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. royal couple by the people of Whitehorse was simple — so

much so that the Queen seemed touched. There was no red carpet into Ditch just a rug on a small raised platform—and a group of chil-Queen. There were a few introductions then a drive

through the town and a visit

the world—flew to Dawson
City, 300 miles north, for a
Melvin for a short airport stop, re-turning to Whitehorse in the evening. He piloted the four-

lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately on the shoreline ten feet.

North of the intersection with the shoreline of the southern boundary of Lot B, Bik. 45. Sec. 19, R 2 W (Map 1188) thence on a true bearing 227 for 418; thence 117 for 60; thence drift (or 418; thence 117 for 60; thence drift (or 418; thence 117 for 60; thence drift (or 418; thence 117 for 60; thence lease for the purpose of jetty and floats to be operated in conjunction with my adjoining resort hotel known as Paring and the Province of the P to be operated in conjunction with my adjoining resort hotel known as Brenta Lodge. ician said he could see "no reason why the program cancontinue tomorrow as

> To a press conference question as to whether the Queen were pregnant, Esmond But-

The visit to Whitehorse, a n this property.

Miter Point Site:
Lot I, Plan 2662, Otter District, conaining 1 acre more or less. Thin is
has ald Otter Point School site and had been planned as a lighthas all Otter Point School site and been planned as a lightithe old Otter Point School site and a building approximately 24 feet by 36 feet is on the property.

Tenders, marked "Purchase of Property" to be forwarded to the undersigned and will close at 5.09 p.m. on August II. 1939.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
Wictoria B.C.

Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
Wictoria B.C.

Highway.
The met some old timers who recalled the bonanza days NEW UNION

Jack F. Rowe, BA, MPH, of

the division of vital statistics ation of fishermen is really of the B.C. health department, only a farce.

Anne Hathaway

tage near Stratford on - Avon. England, was officially opened Sunday afternoon by Reeve Horsemen's Club, mendously improved" after a

A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, three first spots in the second

he 13 gruelling days before Sam Lane.

Reeve Wurtele described it as "an important cultural link Owens with a first in the Westbetween Shakespearian Eng-land and Canada" and the only coma Dink Echols, and a first arrived in Whitehorse Satur-replica of Anne Hathaway's day by plane after three days cottage anywhere in the world. It had been built, he said, It had been built, he said, the pleasure horse class with with the full co-operation and approval of the Shakespare Buckshee, and Bob Grimshaw, approval of the Shakespeare third place in the senior eques-

Reeve Wurtele said the people of Victoria owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Lane open reining and fourth in the for their industry and enterprise.

The cottage was built by Vic.

Western riding (trail horse).

nouncement that she was ill toria contractor Victor L. of a slight stomach upset. by Clifford Sherlock, a master cially that it might have been thatcher from Sussex, England. Ken Bradley, curator of Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, England, came out to give advice on the replica and attended Sunday's open

ing ceremonies.

Among the 200 people attending were Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Ald. Arthur Percy Dowell, Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich and Reeve dropped to a refreshing 61 George Murdoch of Oak Bay. The cottage is open from

Car Hurtles platform—and a group of children singing God Save the Driver Unhurt

City, 300 miles north, for a 214-hour visit, then on to Mayo for a short airport stop, returning to Whitehorse in the evening. He piloted the four engined aircraft much of the way.

Weekend.

Melvin M. Leeper, 64, and his wife Nora, 58, of 3143 Some twelve to the spile to really go to town on it, and his wife Nora, 58, of 3143 Some twelve in our power to effect a self-we carrying in our power to effect a self-we carrying but on this kine is anyone who can asy we have had an exclusive listing on the way.

Limiting the control of the control of the spile to really go to town on it, and his wife Nora, 58, of 3143 Some twelve in our power to effect a self-we carrying the power p.m. Saturday.

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(Continued from page 1.) Larry Daley of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor said Premier Smallwood "has signed his own death warrant ' Mr. Daley told, about 100

delegates to the opening ses-sion of the federation's annual

convention that Mr. Smallwood "has met his match" from organized labor across the province.

He said labor had declared "war" on the fiery premier. It was also recommended that the Federation shelve its proposals for legislative changes and concentrate on a

program of political action through formation of a new Instructe by Mr. R. Bowden political party. The-political action program should be "designed to achieve within the legislature itself elected representation which will assure to the workers of Newfoundland a balanced gov-

ernment," a report to the convention said.

of the gold rush of '98, when Whitehorse mushroomed briefly into a town of 20,000 poput the province's estimated 10,000

fishermen. Federation president Daley Watch for particulars of forth. of 3327 Richmond Road, Vic. said the present Newfoundland coming Sales, including the toria, has been elected a mem. Federation of Fishermen "is ber of the Royal Society of being used by the politicians in Health, a world-wide organizathe camp" of Premier Smalltion with headquarters in wood to prevent the fishermen London, England, it was an from organizing "a real union".

nounced today.

Mr. Rowe received this of the fishermen . . . are still recognition for his 10 years' without an effective voice, for work as research assistant in the politically-dominated feder-

C hydro class-Stan Vollmer,

More than 50 boats took part

in the events which started at

Seattle Hydroplane AN EVENT OF EXTREME Sproat Lake Winner

PORT ALBERNI A seattle Neilsen, South Burnaby; Jim man, W. Jensen, won the 280 Young, South Burnaby; Ken class hydroplane event at Glazebrook, Vancouver. Sproat Lake Sunday, topping Chydro class—Stan Vollmer, two other Seattle entrants in Nanaimo; Bill French, Vancouregatia here.

His time for the course was four minutes and 36 seconds.

Second place went to Paul McMabon and third spot to McMabon and third spot

On the grounds of the Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson St., McMahon and third spot to Don Tipton.

Second place went to Paul Pherson, Port Alberni, Gordon Bangham, Vancouver; Gordon Johnston, Victoria.

through to completion. (Time 58 seconds. The Port Alberni West, Vancouver; Everett Easrequired, 5 years). Mr. Lane man's entry was driven by ton, South Burnaby. (No specific items.

Second and third in this class. 123 class. Herb. Kitchener. Second and third in this class 135 class Herb Kitchener, were Malcolm Doucet, North Seattle, Lock Medill, Vaneous Burnaby, and Jack and Gordon ver; Brock Robertson, Victoria. Butterworth, Alberni,

Other winners follow: 733 Johnson St. EV 4-1621 JU class outboards-Finn 10 a.m.

An exact local replica of Riding Prizes bers of the Victoria Western

The replica, with genuine annual B.C. Western Horse-thatched roof, stands behind men's Association show held Today, however, it was made lear officially that her Majesty is still very tired. Ahead and research by Mr. and Mrs. numbers of entrants from 25

> in the pole bending up on Red-wing; Ron Trickett, a first in trian event on Babe.

3 Victorians

Capture B.C.

Three Victoria riders, mem

Owens also placed second in the pleasure horse class, third



By Jack Mears



Last week Don wrote on how important it is than be to be to

Into Ditch

Driver Unhurt

Motorist Ralph Cardner, 322
Langford, climbed out unhurt
when the car he was driving the buyer is going to do his umost of the free from the product we are endeavoring to sell. A home or any piece of burchaided to a very complex piece of burchaided to the control of the control trough the town and a visit to a museum.

Mayor Gordon Cameron told reporters as he waited for the royal plane's arrival: "Up this far nobody can even spell protocol let alone pronounce it."

Sanich police said Cardner told them he was driving north to the when the car's accelerator pedal stuck, causing him to lose control and drive off the cast for the royal plane's arrival: "The car laided on its side. Five people were hurt the first plane to be the only log cathedral in a log structure that is believed to be the only log cathedral in the world—flew to Dawson City, 300 miles north, for a drive of the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the world—flew to Dawson City, 300 miles north, for a drive of the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the world—flew to Dawson City, 300 miles north, for a drive of the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to be the only log cathedral in the car's accelerator produced to the measure that the car's accelerator produced to the measure the spoing to obtain the best value he can for his compare one offer the size of the one one that the object of the car's accelerator produced to the measure the car's accelerator produced the measure the spoing to obtain the best value he can for his object to obtain the sale spoing to obtain the best value he can for his object to obtain the best value he can for his object to obtain the car's accelerator produced the ward darking the various factors in the matter he and the various factors in the matter he and the various factors in the matter he and the car's accelerator produced to obtain the sale spoing to obtain the sale spoing to obta

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8 p.m.
"The public art gallery cahnot hope to accommodate all the work done by local artists," savs Chris Phillips founder of the Appollo Art Galleries.

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The Appollo Art Gallery will exhibit paintings by most well-known Victoria artists and some whose work has never been exhibited before.

The gallery will charge no fee for exhibiting the paintings but will take a percentage on the purchase price of those that are sold.

On these terms all Victoria

artists are invited to offer their work for display.

CO-PARTNERS

Co-partners with Mr. Phillips in this enterprise are his wife, Alma, and Mr. and Mrs.

works, the artists will dis-play paintings by Herbert Siebner, Bob Wood, Peggy Packard, William West, Cicci marra, Michael Morris, Alice Carey and Ted Goodall.

Chris Phillips will display his own painting "The Sad Clown," an abstract version of The Appollo Galleries will

have an illuminated staircase decorated with two heraldic shields, designed and executed by Joan Fleming Gow.

They will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, admission free.

Boy Slashed By Leopard At Circus

RICHLAND, Wash, (AP)-A half-grown leopard clawed a seven-year-old Richland boy at the Cole Brothers' circus here Saturday.

Richland police said Kenneth Baird crawled under a rope into a prohibited area and lifted a corner of the sliding door of the leopard's cage:

As the boy was peering in. the animal lashed out clawed him in the face. He was taken to a Richland hospital, ere he was bandaged up but in good condition Satur-

A four-year-old girl, Wilma Westerdale, poked her finger into a monkey's cage at the same circus and got it bitten. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Narcotics-Carrying Pigeons Grounded

NEW YORK (AP) - Police raiders here seized 30 pig-eons they said may have been Scot Singer used as narcotics carriers. The narcotics squad reported finding five ounces of heroin and the pigeons in a Bronx apart. Guest Artist ment. Police said the apartment was occupied by Tony Santana, 31, released from jail his four months ago after a narcotics conviction.

New Peru Government

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) -Pedro Beitram, former ambassador to the United States, anfinance minister. Beltran was tish humor. called on to form a government early this month after played to near-capacity audi-distribution and pricing of Gallo Porras, resigned in the

SWORD TO CRUCIFIX

Andrew's Cathedral is a 58 1958.

colonel in the Royal Engineers
on his way 26 Korea, he stopped off in Victoria to visit
Bishop James Hill and was ac-

year-old former army officer

toria mass there Sanday. But Father Cedric Rudolph

cepted as a candidate for the priesthood in this diocese.

He began his studies two years lates, including a period at Beda College, Rome, and was ordained last March.

Father Janvrin regalls that while in Korea and Rome he maintained correspondence with some of the children of

Songhees Indian School, whom

Two of the Indian children-

Gordon and Johnnie Modeste-

wanted to give him an ordina-tion gift. On their own initia-

tive they obtained a catalogue and chose a chalice, then be-

gan organizing collections among the other children to

obtain the money. Later, Father Janvrin sug-

gested Pope Pius XII might

he met in 1953.

CHOSE CHALICE



CORPORAL AND SIX FELLOW constables from traffic detail of Victoria police force were pallbearers Saturday for Cons. Earle Doyle, who was killed when thrown from his motorcycle in collision with automobile. Seventy policemen plus city officials attended funeral.

FOUR KILLED

UNDER TREES

BY LIGHTNING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two

lightning bolts killed four per-

sons and injured five others

Sunday. The victims had hidden beneath trees seeking shelter from mid-afternoon

One of the injured was listed

The dead and injured fell victim to two bolts of light-

ning that struck about six miles apart Sunday afternoon

A crowd of about 75,000 to 100,000 was seeking respite from the 86-degree heat at Orchard Beach on Long Island

Sound when the storm clouds

Former Citizen

Dies On Prairies

Thomas Henry Cooper, 82,

a former resident of Victoria.

died recently at Shoal Lake,

toria and Mrs. Ward Miller of

There are 10 grandchildren

Born at Arthur, Ont., Mr.

by trade and operated his own

TOKYO (Reuters) - Two

Japanese scientists say that

tannin, the chief chemical in-

gredient in tea, is an effective

cure against strontium-90 radi-

Cooper was a harnessmaker do you need?

He was a member of the In-dependent Order of Foresters office today.

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at any HFC

Renton, Washington.

at Shoal Lake.

Funeral services were held

in the Bronx.

In Addition to their own COMMISSIONERS ATTEND

Police Funeral For Earle Doyle

Funeral of former City Preceding the casket Police Constable Earle Doyle Mayor Percy Scurrah and city thundershowers was attended Saturday by police commissioners Chester some 70 of his fellow police men and an equal number of Dowman and William Hamil-

chapel by pallbearers, six members of the city police force.

They were: Cpl. Joseph

Barlow and Constables Deep The procession was dis-

in "serious" condition early to-day; the others were all de-scribed in "fair" condition.

rity officials and friends.
Rev. H. D. Johnstone conducted the service in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapet.

The official cars left for Central Park behind an escort of four motorcycles followed. Bros. Funeral Chaper.

Following the service the of four motorcycles followed by the police department and the casket was carried from the

They were: Cpl. Joseph The procession was dis-Barlow, and Constables Don-banded at Central Park when ald Buie, Ray Thomas, Ivan family and friends travelled to Purdy, William Sommerville, Royal Oak Cemetery for inter-

Nuclear Attack Warning by PM

OfTAWA (CP) — Use of nuclear weapons against the Free World nations is a distinct possibility. Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared Saturday night, and he implied that the cost of safeguarding (Canada's ability to surviva and control of the cost of safeguarding (Canada's ability to surviva and cost of safeguarding (Canada's ability to surviva ability to surviva and cost of safeguarding (Canada's ability to surviva ability to surviva ability to surviva and cost of safeguarding (Canada's ability to surviva abil Canada's ability to survive any

such attack will run high. "Governments cannot adopt merely a fatalistic attitude but of the nation to survive even a nuclear war," he said as the Commons debated war emer-gency plan and civil defence.

Scottish entertainer Jimmy Bryce, who was performing in his home town of Glasgow only a few weeks ago, is guest artist with the Jerry Gosley Smile Show at the Langham Court Theatre, on Rockland Avenue, every night this week at 8.15.

In traditional kilt and sporran he presents a modern treatnounced a new Peruvian gov. ran he presents a modern treat-ernment Saturday night with ment of old Scottish ballads ernment Saturday night with the start at least of any the start at least of any

OTTAWA (CP) -- Use of | Defence Minister Pearkes Druid; and two daughters,

Health Mmister Monteith, Mrs. Campbell Earle of Victracing the shifting policy in civil defence caused by possible unheralded nuclear attack, said have a duty incumbent upon adequate provision of relatively and 10 great-grandchildren. them to safeguard the ability light and inexpensive shelters of the nation to survive even against radiation are an "increasingly urgent problem."

"I believe within the next business in Manitoba. After Phone or few months we will be able to his five years in Victoria he discuss with provincial authoritook up residence on a farm-ties some proposals for establinear Druid, Man. lishing an appropriate balance between evacuation and shel-ter, particularly shelter against

The belief that evacuation is useless in today's nuclear age Tonnin Soid Cure was advanced by Arnold Peters For Strontium 90 (CCF-Timiskaming) and Laurier Regnier (PC-St. Boniface.) WAR SUPPLIES AGENCY

Background to the debate was Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement Friday thatpurely as a precaution and in signalling any worsening of international relationsthe government had begun ning for a powerful way plan

nuclear attack. Gallo Porras, resigned in the face of strong opposition at tacks on fiscal policy.

and Saturday and is now in its selected outside Ottawa from which the government would

Extraordinary powers set up five years ago under the De fence Production Act are being allowed to lapse July 31. those under the War Measure

who celebrated his first Vic the Royal Geographical Soloria mass there Sanday. eiety, Royal Central Asian Soloria mass there Sanday. ciety and the Royal Society of there would be no time. Each Janvrin has been here before. Literature, lists other interests. In 1953, then a lieutenant as sailing, exploration and family would be encouraged to acquire a shelter

> Colwood Co H. B.C

Engineer Colonel posed by the Progressive Conserviatives in opposition, these **Enters Priesthood** powers are being replaced by New assistant priest at St. Pentecost Sunday, May 25, Mr. Regnier suggested that 938. Father Janvrin, a Fellow of civil defence training. He said Canada consider compulsory

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

2 Couples Die in Plane Crash

when their light aircraft the station house, plunged into a railway station Potter said the p

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of feet from where the people Surrey.

Michael Dennehy, 27, of Vanat Gibsons, on the north side of Howe Sound, when he was

Haney Saturday night.

Jacob Penner, 14, of Sumas, was drowned Sunday near Sumas Springs.

Judith Cunning, 4, of Cranbrook, drowned near her home while on a picnic with her parents. She fell into the Bull

nd accidents on the B.C. main- ter of Victoria, said the plane Sunday. About 60 firemen and VANCOUVER - A 27-yearand. Two men and their wives on a fishing trip in the interior were killed Saturday afternoon to the store across the street from th

Potter said the plane banked at Pavilion, on the Pacific to the right, apparently to miss Great Eastern railway. the crowd, and smashed into Great Eastern railway.

the crowd, and smashed into downtown buildings here Sun day, causing an estimated day, causing an estimated day. Morrison of Vancouver and said the plane crashed only 20 \$180,000 damage.

ouver, was drowned Saturday the wreckage but all four were building and a service station

Ronald Higginbotham of KITIMAT—Constable Carl Lauritzen, 20, was found shot In the arm early Sunday after the answered a call to a garage when he was hit by a car at Haney Saturday night.

SULTEMAN SHOT

KITIMAT—Constable Carl Lauritzen, 20, was found shot In the arm early Sunday after the answered a call to a garage to D.D. Prescripton positively relieves a prowler had been scalp irritation, change when the spotted.

Constable Lauritzen, who suffered a wound in the right arm, was reported still in shock Sunday night and unable to give fellow officers an account of what had happened. Hospital officials said his condition was satisfactory, how-

In the Pavilion air crash, it was speculated the plane may have been caught in a downdraft.

TANNERY BURNED

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ever. VANCOUVER - The Pierre

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\$180,000 FIRE LOSS PRINCE GEORGE-Two. separate fires ripped through

Gutted in the blazes were a He said they rushed over to and a boarding house. Another

following the Saturday night stabbing of a man with a pair of scissors in a hotel room. Claude Simaud was found near the hotel suffering from deep face cuts and a stab wound in

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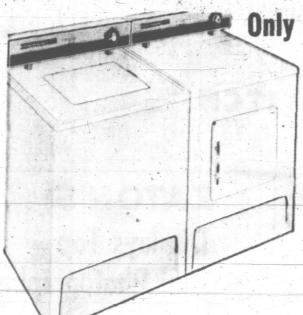
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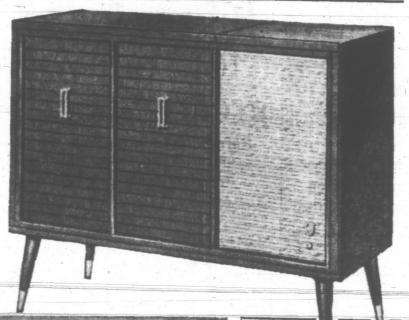
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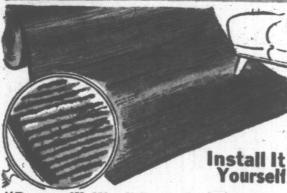
Electric Fan

Refreshes hot, humid air in your home, helps you keep cool on hot summer days. This quality made electric fan has sturdy metal guard. Easily portable from room to room, home to office.

Wall or desk mounting.

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"Duravel" Wool-Gord Carpeting

Good quality blended wool pile is bonded with rubber to strong Ressan backing. Choose: ● Sage Green ● Cardinal Red ● Cinnamon Rose ● Raisin Brown

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 Can be cut with scissors and will not fray. Install it yourself Can be almost invisibly joined with adhesive tape . . . so any room can be completely covered with apparently seamless carpeting.
- less carpeting!
 Binding is unnecessary Draught and dustproof rubber base Easily and quickly and with carpet sweeper or vacuum

cleaner No fluffing No fluffing Semi-Alminal Sale

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Semi-Annual Sale, comforter, each

Matching pillow, each 2.98

Sath Mat Sets

oose decorator colours to match or

blend with walls or tiles. 2-piece set consists of soft, fluffy viscose bath mat and matching seat cover. Semi-Annual Sale,

Lace Table Cloths

Beautifully designed lace table cloth, imported from Scotland. Size about 68x90 inches in two-tone ecru shade, picot edges. Semi-Annual Sale, each

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Folding Suncot

For patio, lawn or pool-side, this is the suncot for you. Wide, flock felt-filled luxurious mattress (about 72" length)

is in poppy patterned washable vinyl

plastic with reverse side of India cotton

duck. Suncot adjusts to 4 comfortable

positions. 78" aluminum tubing, nut and

bolt construction, wide extruded arm-

rests are most out-

standing features. See

it for yourself. Semi-

Annual Sale, each

3-Piece Saran Patio Set

Enjoy outdoor living with a three piece patio set, consisting of reclining chaise longue and two folding chairs to match. Sturdy aluminum frames, with wide web of practical Saran. Choose from striking colour combinations of green and white, black and yellow, or pink and white. Shop early!

Semi-Annual Sale

Patterned Folding Chair

For indoor or outdoor use are these smartly designed jewel tone steel folding chairs with topaz or copper-colour frame and attractive autumn leaf design uphol-siety. Also in emerald stery. Also in emerald green with modern leaf design. Scml. Annual Sale, each 5.49 Featherweight High-Back Folding Chair

Limited quantity, so shop early for these feather-weight aluminum high-back folding chairs with double seat and back of nylon. In green, blue, red, pink or yellow.

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Here is your chance to add a bright new look to your table setting at special Semi-Annual Sale prices. Attractive "Magnolia" pattern, in fine English semi-porcelain. A delightful starter set for new homeowners too, Set includes: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bread and butters, 4 cereals, 4 breakfast plates. Semi-Annual Sale, 20-pcs.

Special Purchase-Royal Albert Cups and Saucers

Don't miss these . . . delightful Royal Albert cups and saucers in 6 patterns: Moss Rose, Trent Rose, Forget-Me-Not, Princess Anne, Evesham and Mixed Floral. Semi-Annual Sale, each



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By Robert Wood and Bennet Brodbury

Big, 24x36-inch size



Attractive landscapes in 3-inch grey or beige tone frames with embossed liner. Choose from the 12 following scenes: 'Ebb Tide,' 'October Morn, 'The Grand Tetons,' 'Mountain Stream,' 'Shelter Bay,' 'Early Spring,' 'Majestic Peaks,'
'Snow in the Catskills,' 'Along the
Pacific,' 'Autumn Sunset,' 'Sunny
Cove,' 'Autumn Reflection.'
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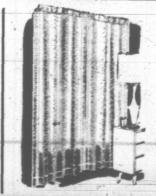
Here's the easy way to keep your lawn neatly cropped. choose one of these 18-inch reel-type mowers with 4-cycle Briggs & Strattan 2-h.p. engine. All controls are conveniently mounted on handle. Large, rubber-tired wheels roll smoothly, wooden roller is sectional. Semi-Annual Sale, each

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MR. K CANCELS TOUR AFTER 'SOUR' PRESS

Premier Nikita Khrushchev today abruptly cancelled a scheduled tour next month of four Scandinavian nations. A formal Soviet note said the surprise decision was due to a bitter press cam-paign against the visit and threats of anti-Soviet

It's Official: Hot! Hot! And Hotter!

It will be a scorcher for at least several more days the weatherman predicted today.

A forest closure in Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, also is looming.

Clear, hot weather will "carry on for several days yet as far as I can see at the moment," meteorologist Wil-

liam Mackie said. "There's no

That means temperatures in the 70s by the sea shore ranging up to 85 degrees in the

Light sea breezes will bring some relief in the afternoons

and evenings. Weak weather disturbances will cool interior

Beaches were jammed with young and old and forests

were drying-and burning up

Maximum temperatures Sat-

urday and Sunday recorded at the seaside Gonzales Hill

weather station were 76 and 74

respectively but ran 10 to 15 degrees higher elsewhere.

Neither was a record but the

dry heat reminded everyone of last year's record summer heatwave as the pattern began

High hazard conditions pre-vail in the woods and 12 new fires devoured fimber stands

in the district over the week

end.
Worst fire in the district this

year, on the 2,000-foot level at Mt. Brenton "will be contain-

ed" if winds stay down, forest officials said today.

Already more than 70 acres

HIGH HAZARD

repeating.

MEADE FIRE

over the hot weekend.

city and all inland points.

change in sight.'

SOME RELIEF



ADMIRAL DIES

U.S. Admiral of the Fleet Wil-Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to president hospital at Bethesda, Md., to-

New Party To Start

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -Premier Smallwood goes be-fore the legislature today to ask support of a resolution have been destroyed, which in-condemning a federal govern-cluded 250,000 board feet of ment bill on special Newfound felled and oucked timber.

If he doesn't get the House's full support, the jaunty premier said "then obviously I aerial water bombers standing

will have to adopt another course of action."

That might mean he would That might mean he would call a general election, all though his governing 31 man Meade Creek near Cowichan Liberal party's term accept

though his governing 31-man Liberal party's term doesn't expire until 1962.

The House faces mother situation, a state end by two members of the lour-man Conservative position explaining which the lateral party is the lateral party is being held" at present. The blaze is at the 2,500-foot level.

On Salt Spring Island three outbreaks, caused by campers or smokers, were put out. Near outbreaks, caused by campers restrictly a position explaining why ney resigned from the princial party. A. M. Duff, and James D. Higgins, and James D. Higgins D. Higgins, and J both members of St. John's ridings, announced Saturday they were quitting the party retaining their seat in

They didn't say why, preferring to wait until the legisla-

One report today said Higgins and Duffy will be the first two elected members of a new provincial political party.

The new party would be known as "The Newfoundland Party," it was stated.

In other Newfoundland developments today, President strike, and are quickly avail- lock here. (Continued on page 22.)

LOOKING TIRED

Plainly showing effects of fatigue and strain, Queen steps off her plane at Whitehorse in Yukon, where she and Prince Philip flew-with only one stop-from Victoria. (AP Wirephoto.)

West Takes Lead

GENEVA (UPI)-U.S. Sec. that the Big Four still remain At Toba Inlet on the main-land, more than 20 men are on Germany with East and

battling a blaze of unknown West German advisers. The manpower situation is "Herter said such a body would have no time limit on Herter said such a body serious here," the service re- its activities unlike the all-German committee proposed At Jervis Inlet, 20 men are by the Russians which would

have to complete German reunification within 18 months. told the Big Four conference that setting up a permanent commission would be a "sensible and businesslike way'

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. Sectified the Big Four still remain He was taken to Resthaven retary of State Christian responsible for reunifying Ger. Hospital, where Dr. C. H. Hem Herter proposed today that the many and that the West is de-

Russia's Andrei Gromyko rejected the Western proposal quickly in a preliminary reply that indicated he would turn it down outright lafer.

Herter spoke for the West as a whole when he delivered the proposal to a plenary session of the conference.
Shortly before, the U.S. Sec-

retary had put the plan privately before Gromyko during a The U.S. Secretary of State Big Four lunch meeting in the villa of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

It was the first move by the as drastic as it appears as ible and businesslike way" of West during the resumed coast IWA members are on breaking the East-West dead- Geneva talks to swing over to the offensive and seize the ini-Herter reminded the Soviets tiative from the Russians,

See Page 9 Picture-Story

Queen Cuts Northern Tour

Because of Upset Stomach

TOUCHED LIVE CABLE

Freak Mishap Kills City

knocked into Shoal Harbor by a shock from an electric cable running along the wharf.

Dead as a result of doing a good deed is Dick Willoughby, 27, of 1837 Crescent.

According to Sidney RCMP, Willoughby and some friends were planning to go skindiving Sunday morning. They pre-pared a boat at Shoal Harbor and were about to leave when Tony Johnson, who owns a houseboat tied up to the wharf, found he had lost a funnel used for reeding gaso-line into his vessel and began searching for it

searching for it.

Somebody spotted, under the water and Wille shby volunteered to dive to it. He was wearing normal and diving equipment, including flippers and mask. flippers and mask.

GOT FUNNEL

He dived down, retrieved the funnel and returned it to the wharf. As he was climbing back on to the dock his hand touched the galvanized cover of a 110-volt electrical cable feeding electricity to the wharf houseboats.

Police say the three-strand conduit, hooked up to tele-phone wires, apparently shortcircuited, resulting in an electrical shock which forced Willoughby back into the harbor.

ney volunteer fire department similarly failed to revive him. mings cut open his chest to heart, again without any response.

Moore was arranging an in place in the main event. quest, to be held probably at p.m. Thursday at McCall's.

50 Killed in Uprising

Sparked by Iraq Reds

The mishan pappened near the premises of Shoat Harbor Marine Co., many set by bro thers Murray and hen all.

THREW SWITCH

HREW SWITCH
Ken Stockall said today it

way, Langford, he won the an important announcement drowning Deputy coroner Dr. J. H. opening heat and took second would be forthcoming.

McCall's at 10 a.m. Tuesday. tiple crash in the third lap of the main race when some 11 Chief was conferring with the camping with her Chief's doctor. Surgeon Captatively scheduled for 1.15 cars piled into a fence; but he escaped injury

Flying Directly On Gala All-Sooke Day To Edmonton, Philip Carries On

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)-The Queen today was forced to cancel her part of the Royal tour of Canada's northland. Prince Philip will carry on in her stead.

While reported feeling better, she still has not fully recovered from the stomach upset that Sunday com-pelled her to spend the day resting in Whitehorse while her husband fulfilled her scheduled engagements in Dawson and in Mayo.

She will fly directly to Edmonton.

A Victoria skindiver and stock-car driver was killed in a freak accident at Sidney Sunday when he was killed knocked into Shoal Harbor by a shock from the electric research of the four-engined Viscount aircraft that brought the Royal couple from British Columbia.

There was no indication immediately that any part of the heavy program scheduled in Edmonton Tuesday would be cancelled or curtailed.

WEARINESS

The stomach upset has been attributed officially to the Queen's general weariness and the hot weather.

Mr. Butler told the 50-odd newspaper men and photographers crowded into the airport press room:

"The Queen is better but has not fully recovered. "In view of the Greavy day the doctor has advised a direct flight to Edmonton."

'It is planned for the 🔾 to leave at 3.30 p.m. And she will arrive in Edmonton short ly after the Duke of Edinburgh who will be carrying out the

day's program as arranged." TO VISIT MINES

The Prince is due in Edmonton, 1,000 miles southeast of Whitehorse, at 9 p.m. MST when the Shorts car wreeked after visits to the gold-mining centre of Yellowknife and the ranium mining town of Uran night. See shes on page 8.

A former car painter at Empress Motors, Willoughly was well known in stock-car rac At 9.50 a.m., when the Queen Co scheduled to leave for d

Queen's doctor, Surgeon-Cap-

tain D. D. Steele-Perkins. Prince Philip went directly to the royal aircraft parked

on the tarmac a mile across the field from the press room the airport library. Butler met the newspaper men and made his announcement. Continued on Page 22

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Most of the happenings in PRAYER FOR TODAY P.E.I. Joins Scheme

Two Cairo newspapers reported today that a Communist uprising in Iraq against the uprising in Iraq against the government confirmed Sunday own unfair, unjust, and unsupprised of Premier Abdel pight that the Communists because the ninth province to enter the nagovernment of Premier Abdel government confirmed Sunday government of Premier Abdel light that the Communists be government of Premier Abdel light that the Communists be warranted criticism of others, and our own filmsy excuses for sinning against one and that the Communists were hanging a "farge number" of lighting was resulted in the confirment of the confirment Sunday own unfair, unjust, and uninth province to enter the national hospital insurance plan. A formal agreement was signed here by Provincial fairness there can be no Christians there were applied to the city of Christ; and we are hopelessly the confirment of the confirment Sunday own unfair, unjust, and uninth province to enter the national hospital insurance plan. A formal agreement was signed here by Provincial fairness there can be no Christ. The major fighting was resulting the confirment of the co

MOAB, Utah (AP)—Eight parched people and one pint of water, a spoonful at a time of water, a

VICTIM OF CRASH

Electrician's apprentice Bruce killed and his passenger hurt when the worts car wrecked en route from Sooke Saturday

loughby back into the harbor.

As he tumbled back, Willoughby's wife, Ruth, and a friend, William Sim, 2644
Cedar Hill Road, grabbed a rowboat and rowed out to him.

He was lying face down in the water, motionless. The two dragged him into the boat and he was pulled back on the wharf, where they began artificial respiration.

NO RESPONSE

He did not respond and Sidney volunteer fire department similarly failed to revive him.

THREW SWITCH

Ken Stockall said todal if was his brother who threw the fire who three who they are reporter and a photogra part. Others of the part, others of the low accompanied the law a counter and a photogra part. Others of the part, others of the low accompanied the law a counter and a photogra part. Others of the part, others of the low accompanied the law a counter and a photogra part. Others of the part, others of the low accompanied the law a counter and a photogra part. Others of the part, others of the low accompanied the law accompanied t

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NOUTER (CP) British

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acidental saturday at Western Speedvay, Langford, he won the pening heat and took second lace in the main event.

He was involved in a multiple crash in the third lap of

Man Drowned Upcoust

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (CP) Lloyd Bullerwell, 25, of Ocean Falls, drowned Sunday when he fell from his boat seven miles southeast of Ocean Falls. His body has not been

Royal Trip Cancelled BOWANVILLE, Ont. (CP)-An outbreak of infectious hepatitis at Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte's home for children apdren to Winnipeg for the Royal

Th' Yukon's loss is Edmonton's gain.

. I hope the Duke finds them falcons just delicious.

We gotta be careful. If this heat keeps up much Scott explained that the fam- longer we're goin' to get a reputation as a summer resort.

Make Her Go Home Plea By Indignant Reporters TORONTO (UPI)—The To-the tour after Sunday's canout that today's program alone ronto Star said today British reporters are pleading with gram with a plea to "make new for the sovereign followed by another over the sourched

British authorities to call off her go home."

ing program she has been times at its present murder. In Ottawa today, Prime Min

British authorities to call off her go home."

Dy another over the scorch

Canadian tour and selection of central Canada.

The newspaper's London correspondent, William H. Stoneman, said British reporters accompanying the Queen on her tour are becoming "in creasing indignant, at the kill breakdown if the tour continued by the heading for a complete breakdown if the tour continued by the stour continued by the seriously worried by the threat to the Queen's health can be considering the possibility of altering the

Canadian tour and make her head wrote "twenty-nine hot, According to Stoneman, the go home, hectic days and a slogging Duke of Edinburgh is report-

forced to follow."

Stoneman said Peter Moorhead of the London Daily Herhald wound up his account of special correspondent pointed justification."

ous pace."

The Star said the British reports that the Queen was seriously ill were "without justification."

Spoonful of Water in Blazing Sun

FAMILY OF 8 SURVIVES DESERT ORDEAL

forest closure.

able for firefighting.

ported.

fighting a three-acre blaze.

There was a "slight mois-

ture recovery" over the area Sunday night, but insufficient

to cut back on the chance of

In effect this would not be

a disabled car for shade a "Yes, honey, all you want." 35 miles southeast of Moab.

Scotts missing w didn't return Friday.

They took some wrong turns

Two flyers, searching the nearest community.

Two flyers, searching the nearest community.

"Mommy, what does it feel dren, ages 4 to 12. A search ke to die?"

That was Diane Scott, 9, when their car had stranded like to die? two days of hardship.

frying to sleep after almost them for two days in the re-radiator burst. He drove on, The mother, 35-year-old Rocks,

mote Country of Standing

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Sports Car Driver Dies in Sooke Smash ... Nine Killed in Weekend Mainland Mishaps

suitable only for trucks or jeeps. Scott said the car's hem for two days in the remote Country of Standing Rocks.

They drove into the rugged; more than 40 miles to the northeast. Then the crank. case oil pan ruptured and the

Page RATIONED WATER

cs 2 "We survived by keeping cool under the dirt." Scott said 8 water—about a pint from the radiator, one spoonful every Ask The Times 9 Finance 14 Ruth Enke 5 2½ hours. All we had to eat Classified 1522 Island News 8 Sports 6 7 was some salmon eggs, and we Comics 12 London Letter 5 TV With Lee 16 tried to eat cactus but our Dear Abby 10 Radio 17 Weather 5 mouths were so dry we Entertainment 13 Roberts 9 Women 10, 11 Scott evaluines that the fam. __ 5 mouths were so dry we

Two flyers, searching for the 37. or their five other chilif and got lost on Shafer Trail, a dren, ages 4 to 12. A search boulder-crowned pair of ruts SOS sign made of rocks. They

radioed Moab, then landed a few miles away to take water to the family. A pickup truck reached them later and drove parently has cancelled her them to a spot where two other plans to take a group of chil planes landed. The planes flew

The Golden Years

noon, so let's have a little idle fun with Bob and Mabel Pullaway. You're sure to know them if you know this island as well as parts—I'm told—of the

Fraser Valley.

Bob and Mabel came out to the Coast when he retired from his pro-fessional job. They were going to take things easily, they said, and bought themselves a little place in the country where they've been working themselves into the ground ever since.



The place was a bit run down, you see As Mabel says, "the people who had it be-fore us rather let it go. But the moment we say it we realized it had possibilities. A bit bigger than we planned, perhaps, but all his life Bob has wanted a life like this and being able to call his soul his own.

They've brought the garden back for a art. ("My dear it was so wild. But when we started working we found all sorts of little treasures.") They've pulled all the grass from the rockery. They've subdued he wilderness that must once have been a

They've repaired the fence between the garden and the field that an irreverent visit-ing son refers to as "Mom and Dad's Back

If they'd stayed with the garden, they might have been alright. But, of course, they didn't, "The Back 40" got them.

The first year they sold the hay on it. But one summer evening. Bob looked at Mabel and said that what they needed was

TTS too hot for serious thought this after. a cow and with milk and cream and the

strawberries she'd talked of getting. ...
"Manure," said Mabel, "Just think of the manure and how we're always wanting manure for the garden."

So that bought a cow a pretty Jersey. So they bought a cow, a pretty Jersey,

due to freshen in a week or two. Tinker Bell, they called her, and marked the day. of her accouchement on the kitchen calendar. Naturally, they kept the calf. But even with the ealf there was more milk than they could handle. So they bought two weaner

That was the livestock side. Bob's side, as Mabel called it in spite of the fact that she had to wash the milk pails night and morning.

The hens were Mabel's, though, for she'd always wanted a few hens of her own.

The strawberries were hers, too. So were the raspberries which started as a modest little row because they felt they should have rasps or boysens to come on after the strawberries were done.

Bob and Mabel never get away, of urse. They can't really, with the animals.

And with the fruit, because "it would be erime to go away right now with the rasps (or the beans, or the plums) just coming on." The poor, poor things!

But in spite of the work, they're very happy. They talk of organic farming, pure foods, wicked fertilizers, and how we'd all be so much healthier if we led a simple life Only now and then does the brutal truth break through. . . .

"Are you a gentleman farmer?" the son of a visiting friend asked the other evening. "Well, I try to be a gentleman," said Bob, "and I work like hell 18 hours a day." "The Golden Years," said Mabel drily

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Du Maurier Called Vulgar

LONDON-Daphne du Maurier fans are in for a bit of a surprise in her new book, The Breaking Point. The surprise isn't

occasioned so much by the fact that it's a collection of short stories, rather than her customary novels. It's the subject matter of most of the stories that provides the

Just one cheery example is the tale of the sedate middle aged man, walking with his wife along the Thames embank-

ment on their regular Sunday outing, who suddenly decides he must murder somebody. He is not particular who it is, and decides on a child playing outside a slum house.

He sends his wife home, knocks on the front door of the house and tells the woman who appears that he wants a room. "What would you want the room for?"

"To murder you and the child, my dear, and dig up the floor and bury you under the boards," run his thoughts, but he tells her he is an artist looking for somewhere to

By the end of the story the woman and child are dead in a gas-filled room (she having taken the matter out of his hands)

and he is caught by a policeman disposing of a newly born in a street litter bin. of a newly born baby wrapped up in paper

This and other stories in this new offering from Daphne, the darling of the lending libraries, have been described variously as "macabre," "morbid," "gruesome" and "vulgar."

Another well-known author, John Braine, Another well-known author, John Braine, is giving us a new one. The years were slipping by since the big success of his first novel, Room at the Top, and folks had begun to wonder when, or if, there would be another book from him. But he has now delivered the manuscript to his publisher.

Its title is The Vodi and it has what would be the strange of the property of the property of the property of the strange of the property of the strange of the property of

seem to be the strange theme of "a secret-society of businessmen." Publication in the tall, which means you get quicker service if you're famous. I've got to wait until February before my new one comes out.

Probably never to be seen by British film goer's Marlon Brando's five-year-old movie, The Wild One. Banned when it was first submitted here, this film of motorcycle hoodlums invading a small U.S. town was tried again on the board of censors last week.
Repeating their thumbs down, they said:

the current spate of juvenile linquency, we feel it would be unwise to give it a certificate." Which means it's probably now on the shelf for good.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



NO INCREASE IN SUPPLY OF MONEY

OTTAWA (CP) - The Bank of Canada has no thought of increasing the money supply at present, Finance Minister Fleming said in the Commons Saturday night.

He said a rise in the money supply of \$137,000,000 from the 1958 peak last Oct. 1 to \$13,350,000,000 last week was not a significant increase.

"It has been made quite clear by the Bank of Canada that it has no thought of embarking upon an increase of money supply under existing conditions," Mr. Fleming said. He was replying to Opposi-tion Leader Pearson, who referred to the increase since

"If this money supply keeps on increasing," Mr. Pearson said, the inevitable result, I suggest, will be inflation

Mr. Pearson also said the government's debt position is

Huge Expenses Involved In North Expansion Plan

Immense future wealth but | On the debit side of the Inmense inture weath but plenty of headaches would be in store for British Columbia if it took over part of the Northwest Territories in exchange for maintaining the 600-mile stretch of the Alaska

It now costs the federal gov.

On the debit side of the Under current tax-sharing arrangements between the fed-rangements between the fed-rangements between the fed-rangements B.C. could expect little extra revenue as a result of taking over the section on the ledger for B.C., also would be rangements between the fed-rangements betwee

B.C. the largest province, was standards.

Ottawa sources point out the population is sparse in the territories and the distances because in the distance in the distance

"very interested" in the pro-posal and indicated he would take it up with the federal cab-tation, communication, health,

The area of B.C. would em- vices. brace all of the Territories north of the B.C. border and the biggest part of the bil for set cost of upkeep in the area, the whole of the territories.

Premier Bennett reported tween centres of population Saturday that Mr. Pearkes was immense. The climate is ancost of maintaining transporwelfare and educational serv

west of the 210th meridian and these services with a share west of the 210th meridian and includes immense power and oil resources: but these are only on the eve of development and it would be many years before they would yield the province sufficient revenue to offset cost of linkeen in the area.

It now costs the federal gov- territories on which Mr. Ben-Highway in B.C. This was the view of observers in Ottawa as reported today by the Canadian Press. The deal which would make it to Tracks Canada Highway. It now costs the lederal government \$17,000,000 a year but nett has cast his eye. However, B.C. undoubtedly would seek some special federal aid on the basis that the new cost of the highway in its

Under current tax-sharing ar-

The deal, which would make it, to Trans-Canada Highway part of the highway in its boundaries is a vital transpor-tation link with Alaska where

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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ince late Sunday accompanied by a few showers. Some of this Pacific air will extend into the central and eastern portions of the interior today to con flict with hot dry air in the valleys. Some clouds and even a few thunderstorms should result. By Tuesday the air should return to relatively clear and dry conditions. The southern coast will remain unaffected over the next two

TIDE TABLES (Pacific Standard Time)

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D today and Tuesday. Winds

Normal 13.10 ins.

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TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Tuesday at Vancouver 60 and 75, Nanaimo 60 and 85.

MONTEITH DUCKS

Flouridation 'Fence-sit' By Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Edmonton ___ 53 PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE ed he still favors fluoridation Vancouver 61 Minister Monteith has indicat-9 A.M. OFFICIAL FORECAST of water to cut tooth decay but Kimberley Valid until midnight Tuesday of water to cut tooth decay but Kimberiey ducked putting himself di. Crescent Valley 54 Victoria — Clear and warm rectly on the record to that effect as health minister. effect as health minister.

He contented himself with Whitehorse __ 53 saying in the Commons Satur day night that fluoridation is approved by the Canadian Portland Dental Association, the Canadian Medical Association and San Francisco 54 the Canadian Health Associa- Los Angeles __ 68 tion and that the experiment New York ____ 74 begun 14 years ago at Brant. N. Westminster 60 ford, Ont., has cut tooth decay. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Millan (L-Welland), a medical doctor, who recalled that Mr Monteith had been all to fluoridation in his maiden Commons speech in 1953. But he hadn't approved it as min-

West Coast -- Mostly clear to rs. light occasionally westerly 15 day and Tuesday but with some cloudy periods Tuesday but with during afternoon. Low tonight some cloudy periods ruesday and ruesday 55 and 73. morning. Not much change in temperature. Light northwesters. warm today and Tuesday. winds occasionally reaching 20 during afternoons. Low tonight some cloudy periods ruesday periods ruesday.

Victoria	34	7.4						
LAST YEAR								
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St. John's	59 .	80						
Montreal	57	86	.45					
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Toronto	66	84	-					
Winnipeg	62	86						
Regina		92	.03					
Saskatoon		87						
Calgary		01	O.					

Fort St. John 60

Mr. Monteith was pressed (Pacific Standard Time) on the point by Dr. W. H. Mc Sunrise 4.33 Sunset 20.07

EGG PRICES

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Redhot Poker Easy Grower

and poker-plant, the knipnofia is native to Africa, and adds that touch of flamboyance to a summer garden, especially where

lawns predom-The roots are

Redhot pokers are easy to thick and fleshy, the leaves,

ations of these shades.

many named varieties, but here clay. Add also a four-inch pot-we have only got as far as ful of bonemeal to a large-knowing whether the plants sized plant.

grow whether you call them by their legitimate name of khiphofia, or their old name of tritoma.

Known also as forch-lify, low orange to red, or combinations of this specific to remain undisturbed for years, the planting site should have some time spent, and in color they may be yellow orange to red, or combinations of these shades. As with other plants which In England there are listed added if the original soil is of

knowing whether the plants are early, midseason, or late flowering.
Grown in one garden, a given variety may reach a height of three feet, while in another the same variety may go to six, a hackground of lawn and feet. Yet I still maintain knip hofias are easy to grow.

Planting may be done either in early April as growth begins, or not later than mid September if the soil is heavy. As an accent plant against a hackground of lawn and pokers will provide color and interest for years.

Vancouver (CP)-A group allowed to enter the SIU hall of about 40 men is rebelling to get employment, and have against the Seafarers International sought help from Alex Mactional Union (Ind.), in the Donald, lawyer for the B.C. hope they can form a sep-Federation of Labor. hope they can form a sep-arate union that could unite NO MONEY DOWN

with the Canadian Brother-hood of Railway Employees PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS 18T PAYMENT IN SEPT. and Other Transport Workers. The group was circulating TELMAC pamphlets on all coast ships Friday under the title of "com-SMALL CARS

Seamen's Union Ranks

Split by Dissension

mittee for re-organization." A spokesman for the rehels aid that by joining the CBRE "We can get back into the Canadian labor family and rid ourselves of a dictatorial out

The SIU was recently expelled from the Canadian La-bor Congress for alleged raiding of another union

Meanwhile, 11 SIU members who claim they were expelled from the union for re-fusing to load Northland Navigation vessels during a strike which ended Thursday planning to prosecute the

They say they have not been

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MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN ISLAND DIGEST

(Writ by hand by Our Very Own correspondents) WOBBLE HILL, V.I. — There was a great deal of excitement here last week, flags and bunting and decorations, etc., and the reeve and council running back and forth and committees being struck off right and also left.

It was a time of tense anticipation, and your corres-indent tried very hard to find out what was going on, it being a newspaper correspondent's job to find out what is going on at all times and to trace down rumors, etc.

One of the rumors was the flags and bunting, etc., were because of the grand re-opening of Lem's Pool Hall and Chowder Emporium, but this couldn't be true because it never opened in the first place so how could it re-open? I would go around and ask the residents what is going on but they are all out on the main street shouting and in no mood to be talked to but I will trace this excitement More later.

WALLOPEM BEACH, V.L.—Wallopem Beach failed to be visited by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, which is just as well, because nothing much was going on, this being the off-season, like.

LUNCHVILLE, V.I. - A tiny, blue-eyed, curly-haired, dimple-cheeked, button nosed, shell-eared, short-armed, long-legged girl of "not quite five" stole the show with a radiant smile as the lovely Queen and her tanned, hand-some Prince whisked by in their long black automobile. She (the tiny girl, that is,) landed an 85-pound Tyee salmon, winning the Lunchville fishing derby.

GOON CENTRE, V.I. - This would have been the Westernmost point in the Royal Tour if the Royal Tour had come this far West.

However, the Chief Magistrate and Leading Citizen of Goon Centre, Mayor Abner Goon, refused to not get into the spirit of the occasion and served everybody (including himself) with coffee royal at the Town Hall.

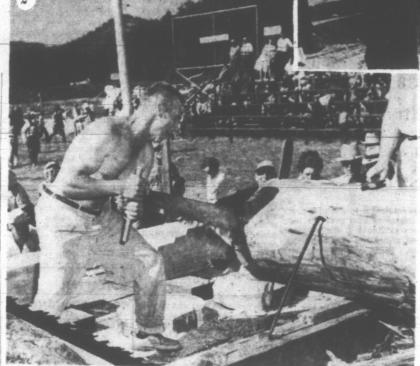
When he got home, he received a royal welcome.

is now doing as well as can be expected.

(The above despatch was writ by hand by your Goon Centre Correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon).

LOGGERS AT 'PLAY' ON ALL-SOOKE DAY

Fast of foot, strong of arm, cool of courage, are woodsmen who make All Sooke Day one of most spectacular outdoor events on the sports calendar. A family feud between log-birling brothers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim in photo. No. 1 ended with a splash for Jubiel and victory for Ardiel after a long, crowd-pleasing battle. Alan Woodrow (No. 2 photo.) proved there is no substitute for sweat and skill in the log bucking contest with handsaw; but Frank McKenzie (No. 3) used mechanical aid in the chain saw contest. Despite the "machine age" tool, strength and steady arm are needed to attain speed necessary to win prizes. All contests brought forth applause and cheers from crowd of over 10,000, but most thrilling was spar tree climb, won by perennial victor, Danny Sailor (No. 4) who made ascent and descent of 84-foot spar in 32 seconds. As usual, he dropped his hat from top of tree (tiny dot at top right) and beat it to the ground in what amounts to practically a free fall. (Times photos by Jorgen Svendsen.)



RAFFLE PLANS JUSTIFIED

All-Sooke Day boosters mainhouse plants to obviate chance

ciation secretary, said today. "And actually, we don't an-

ticipate any reaction."

Mr. Pimlott said addition of five goats, a rooster, two rab-bits, house plants and a few carrots gave All-Sooke celebra-tions the agricultural fair status, under which such raffles

He said RCMP probably re-He said RCMP probably reg gary Stampede you don't ceived a directive to crack have to be envious. This Sooke down on raffles with the said RCMP probably reg gary Stampede you don't down on raffles, but it was not necessarily aimed at All-Sooke

Most events of the day con-

toria housewives must really

Firemen were called

Pandora 21/2 hours later.

day afternoon.

douse a burning roast at 903

* * *

THE THEFT BE WEET LINE

920 Douglas, as soon as pos-

The cruise starts at 9 a.m.

The wallet, minus money

vas found by an Oak Bay resi-

turned over to Oak Bay police.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: James Robert Lilley, 885 Swan, \$20 for reversing direc-tion when unsafe.

sible, Officials said today

Friday night.

All-Sooke Day BOOSTERS SAY Called Rival which sponsored the event did the "right thing" in bringing In a few farm animals and

All-Sooke Day rivals the Calgary Stampede for ex-

of police prosecution when they conducted a tombola raffle.

"We haven't had a fine out of it, so far. We took a chance," George Pimlott, association, and "grass roots" sports.

This is the opinion of many visitors from the U.K. and the United States among the crowd of more than 10,000 who watched the 23rd annual event Saturday.

They suggested All-Sooke

They suggested All-Sooke Day is underplayed, and that world champion, won the bout provincial government Highland-games type of meet to attract entries from all over the province.

"These are the grass-root sports of this province," Gerald L. Padden, Durham, England, said. "Talk about the Calshow is real Canada."

Mr. Padden, who is staying with his son Brian, 654 Gorge West, said he was amazed at the speed the loggers chopped through square timbers. The log birling and tree-climbing contests also impressed him.

who were thrilled by the sports. Mrs. May Kowalyk, 749 Roderick Street, who has lived 35 years in Victoria and who pause. attended her first All-Sooke Day Saturday, said: "I will never miss this event again."

burned to the ground Saturging events, including the famous world championship log birling in the Sooke River. The Firemen said flames had such a hold on the 12 foot by usual traffic tie-ups were at a minimum, made possible by the construction of extra parking space across the river.

The hot weather did not Members of No. 3 Aged Pencurb the appetite of patrons.
They consumed more than 500 sioners' Association who intend to go on an organized cruise to Port Angeles Thursday, should pick up tickets at

A tourist from Seattle has he best baby in the All-Sooke

asked city police to investigate Day show and the winner of the Victoria Daily Times events were as follows: square the theft of \$300 U.S. funds the Victoria Daily Times

Trophy. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. G. Coutts 3066 Tilli
Woodrow; 3. Maywell

Wighthelicon

This is the last chance for Victoria boys to become "sailors for a day" and \$19 Canadian currency from his wallet which he lost in a store at Fort and Cook cum Road, Saanich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill.

Best baby six months and under was Janet Elaine Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond, 3318 Aloha gensen.

-1, Mrs. A. Fleming; 2, Mrs. E. L. Turner.

Log rolling—1, Jock Smith; 2, Bill Grunow; 3, Harry Helgensen. dent in Stadacona Park and

Swan, \$20 for reversing direction when unsafe.

One of the most spectacular sporting events was a battle royal between two world champion birlers. Sooke brothers arcless driving.

Robert John Murray, 1817 content of the Wancouver Island log birling championship.

Ardiel, who is the present was a battle rophy event, winners and Jonquiere, leaving from the CNR docks at Ogden Cliff and Don Chapman, all of Victoria.

Winners in the ladies' now times of "sailors" and times of departure will be published in The Times Thursday.

against his brother, a former should assist in promoting a champ, but only after a tough and long fight. Jubiel was suf-fering from a handicap. His foot was injured when he assisted in putting out a fire at the Saseenos Elementary

School last Thursday.
The two brothers hopped and jumped like ballet dancers along the 13-foot log, some-times sending it spinning at a breakneck speed. The favorite tricks of splashing water in each other's eyes or making the log bounce end-to-end thrilled the large crowd.

John Wickheim, a nephew

from Washington, placed third a 2 per cent increase each year.

climbed and descended the 84- the But it was not only visitors foot pole in 32 seconds, to the amazement of spectators. breath-taking climb, carried out without a slip or

DANCED JIG

Later Danny entertained patrons by dancing a jig on top of the pole and standing on his head. And just to show that he could come down a tree in record time, he threw his hat off at the top of the tree, and beat it to the ground. Skeena. Ronnie Pappenger, 21, of eturn Friday.

Eve, 20, placed second and third respectively in the con-

pounds of prime barbecued beef and 2,000 pounds of barbecued spring salmon.

In the novice class, a 2r-year-old logger, Don Vaux of Duncan, surprised sports officials by climbing the tree in 3 seconds. It was the first In the novice class, a 27quimalt, opened the loggers' time he had ever entered a festival which started with contest and his time was as sports for children.

Nine-month-old Frederick

Nine-month-old Frederick

WINNERS

Wickheim. J. D. Chalmers, who was staying at Beacon Lodge, 30
Douglas, said he lost the wallet Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill.

SOOKE BABY
The best Sooke baby was Mardus Michelson.
Ladies nail-driving contest —1. Mrs. A. Fleming; 2. Mrs. Tree Chopping-1, Smokey Stolth; 2, Hugh McKenzie; 3, Navy.

Dr. Dereck French of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, was given the happy chore of selecting the winners among 50 babies who entered the contest,

In the men's half-mile chal- frigates New

Fishing Strike Appears Certain

Talks Fail

A last-minute attempt by the Fisheries Association of British Columbia to avert a tie-up of British Columbia's \$98,000,000 - a year fishing industry has failed.

James Sinclair, president of the asosciation, said in Vancou-ver today officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) flatly rejected the latest proposal.

The association offered a 3 per cent increase each year in a two-year agreement, a com pany pension plan and other fringe benefits, Mr. Sinclair

UNION FIRM

"But the union would not budge and it looks like there will be a strike next weekend." Government-supervised strike vote will be held among shoreworkers Friday 5,000 The workers have threatened strike action to back up demands for a 20 per cent in-crease in the basic rate which ranges from \$1.32 to \$1.67 hourly.

In companion disputes 650 tendermen, who work aboard packers that transport fish to canneries from boats, are seeking a ¼-cent-a-pound bonus on all fish carried and about 5,000 salmon seiners seek an in-crease of between 3% to 8 cents a pound depending on the variety of salmon. Both groups are scheduled to walk out Sat-

Mr. Sinclair said the associa-Mr. Sincialr said the associa-tion offer was 50 per cent bet-ter than a majority conciliation board report which recom-mended shoreworkers receive

contests also impressed that.

J. A. Richard of Wales was equally enthusiastic.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," he said.
"It's wonderful."

"I's wonderful."

In the standing tree climbing contest, one of the main events of the celebrations, famed climber Danny Sailor placed first.

The short, stocky logger ton state has been averted with

The short, stocky logger ton state has been averted with signing of a new agree-

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Hill, New Glasgow, Stettler, return Aug. 10. James Bay, Cowichan, Mira-

nichi, Fortune, return Friday. New Waterford, Jonquiere, return 9 a.m. Friday Margaree, Fraser,

Last Minute KIWANIANS MEET TO DISCUSS VILLAGE HOUSING EXPANSION Directors of Kiwanis Village Society meet tonight to

The society has offered \$3,000 as a nominal payment for 14 city-owned lots adjacent to the \$350,000 project now totalling 50 housing units.

The society also has asked the city to close McNair

Street, which the lots span, and turn it over in the same

Kiwanis president Reginald Harris said tonight's ceting would decide the extent and timing for the proposed expansion.

FORTUNE AT STAKE

Court Ruling Soon On John Hart Will

on a Canada Trust application preme Court judge A. D. Macfarlane for a legal interpreta-tion of a section of the will of littled to benefit. former B.C. Premier John

\$561,000 estate will go to a number of nephews and nieces toria.

When Mr. Hart died in April, 1957, he left his home furniture, lands, car, jewellery and other personal possessions to the widow, Harriet. She was also to get the interest on the invested \$561,000 capital.

He stipulated in his will (section F) that "Upon my wife's death I direct my trustees to distribute the residue of my estate in the same manner as it would be distributed had I died intestate.

of a CLAUSE AT ISSUE This is the section before the

court. Mrs. Hart died May 31, 1958, leaving the property she inherited from her husband to Miss Norton. What the executors of Mr.

will, Canada Trust, want to know from Mr. Justice Macfarlane is: Is Miss Norton entitled to receive the capital of Mr. Hart's estate, or should it go to the six distant nephews and nieces? Had Mr. Hart died intestate

(without making a will) his estate presumably would have passed to Mrs. Hart and then, Ottawa out for the day. after her death, automatically St. Laurent returns 7.30 p.m. to his surviving relatives, the six nephews and nieces.

vested interest in the estate. the executors want to know whether Miss Norton is en-

D. M. Gordon (Crease & Co.) represents Canada Trust, The outcome will decide W. H. M. Haldane for Miss whether the bulk of Mr. Hart's Norton and E. C. McIntyre for

The next-of-kin, the six in Ireland and the U.S., or to his long-time secretary and nephews and nieces, are listed companion of Mrs. Hart, Miss Ruth Marie Norton, of Vic. M. Production of Mrs. Hart, Miss San Francisco; Joseph Michael McBrady, of Seattle: Francis and Rosetta Canning, and Catherine Callan and Bridget Reynolds, of Eire.

Mrs. Hart, an invalid in her later years, received \$35,413 from the estate in the year between her husband's and her own death, along with some \$14,000 out of the capital for nursing and medical expen-

ASK The TIMES

Q. Can you give me the top record of wins in basketball? F.S.

A. The Harlem Globetrotters their silver jubilee seas 1951-52, set a scoring record of 333 wins and eight losses, and played before 3,000 spectators in travelling 75,000 miles.

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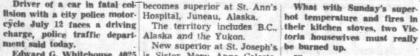
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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Edward G. Whitehouse, 4025 is Sister Mary Anne Celesta, Saanich, was driver of a car for the past year adminiin collision at Douglas near Francis with a motorbike driven by Cons. Earle Doyle,

driven by Cons. Earle Doyle, who died in hospital from head A meeting of the Prayer and Healing Study Group will be Police did not specify what held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in shack at Colwood Corner for the field sports and logcharge Whitehouse will face. Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Winners of the monthly mas-

the The provincial cabinet meets Victoria unit, American Con-tract Bridge League follow:

The provincial caomer filed such a noise on the file provincial caomer filed at Kitimat Tuesday and at 12 foot structure they were unable to save it. North-South-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen; Ethel Cle-visit to Fort St. Labert Laboratory Albert Jorgensen, Eurer Wr. Visit to Victoria next worth and Harry Brawn; Mr. returning to Victoria next week. Out-of-capital cabinet East-West - Marjorie Beale meetings were started last and Tony Marsh; Eric Good- year. There have been as win and Jim Duprau; Eliza many as 40 or 50 delegation meand during some sessions.

Aministrator of St. Joseph's City firemen stood by more Hospital the past six years, than an hour after putting out Sister Mary Angelus has been a small fire in waste under a named Provincial Superior of table saw at Atom Lumber,

the Sisters of St. Ann, with headquarters in Victoria, such he headquarters in Victoria, succeeding Sister Mary Luca who break reported.



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Rundquist.









REGINA (CP) - The possibility of an oil boom for western Canada was predicted Friday by Carl O. Nickle, of Calgary, in an address to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Associ-

Mr. Nickle, publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, said the boom will come if proposed major gas projects are approved by the U.S. and Canadian governments and if Canadian import quotas are put on

Mr. Nickle envisioned a 10fold growth in the oil and gas industry in western Canada by 1980. This would provide Can-ada with a net export surplus in oil and gas of more than \$1,000,000,000 a year, compared with a current deficit in these products of more than \$300,000,000,000 a year, Mr. Nickle said.

Dealing with gas, Mr. Nickle said if the Canadian and U.S. governments approve major gas export projects now seek-ing approvah a half billion dollar investment program will be launched in the west. investment

"That much will be spent in Canada on the current projects alone within a four-year

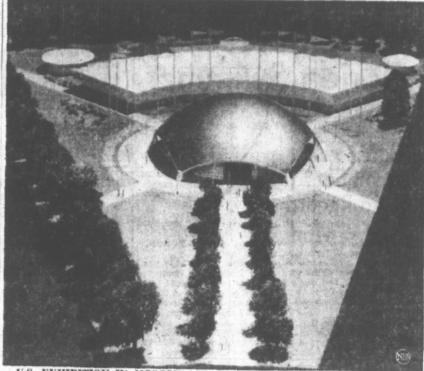
This would stimulate the hard-pressed oil industry, the budding petrochemical and steel industries, and other supply industries.

"Directly and indirectly, gas, newspapers. will create literally tens of when free from its shackles, thousands of new jobs across the nation," Mr. Nickle said.

quarter of a billion dollars in speaking. shut in gas resources has be "In that gun to break, Mr. Nickle said.

Beaverbrook: and I have different ambitions." Thomson Alberia and northeast British news program. Columbia to the Pacific Coast

Mn. Nickle expected this (\$31,500,000) for the chain. would hasten action on three projects a major branch of deal, Viscount Komsley and the trans-Canada system into his family will get £5 (\$14) the U.S. midwest and two profers are to deliver gas to north-holders will be able to sell for



U.S. EXHIBITION IN MOSCOW -Model shows buildings and landscaping for U.S. national exhibit now on view in Moscow. The show in the

Sokolniki Park will run for six weeks. In foreground is science building, housed under huge aluminum

AMBITIONS NOT POLITICAL

Thomson 'No Beaverbrook'

Roy Thomson, central figure (\$11.90) on the in one of Fleet Street's biggest change Thursday. in one of Fleet Street's biggest newspaper deals, has promised to refrain from trying to achieve political ends with his Big Net Profit

The Canadian-born publisher, ho now owns the controlling interests in some 50 papers covering four countries, said The jam that has piled up he doesn't intend to be a second intend to be a second larer of a billion dollars in speaking.

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"In that respect Max (Lord of the Peace River, northwest said in a commercial television

Columbia to the Pacific Coast and southern Alberta pipeline links to eastern Canadian markets.

Thursday micetures of Kemsley newspaper group announced they had accepted Thomson's offer of £11,250,000. The the chain.

ern California and the U.S. f4 10s (\$12.60) a share, northwest by a pipeline Ordinary shares, which have doubled in price in the last 10

Week's Trading

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B.C. Packers Report

VANCOUVER (CP) -A net profit of \$1,875,917 is reported British Columbia Packers Ltd. for the year ended March

The company's annual report showed sales during the year totalled a record \$63,317. 378, an increase of 33 per cent over the previous year.

S EXCHANGE

m Canadian Press and Royal Bank

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar as at a discount of 4.9/32 per cent in trms of Canadian funds loday. The ound sterling was \$2.68%.

LONDON (CP) - Publisher days, had risen to £4 5s. The deal will give Thomson, 65, the son of a Toronto barber, control of four Sun-

> -11 morning and evening with gains of papers outside of London and all contracts. papers outside of London and all contracts, eight provincial weekigs.
>
> Kemsley also controls four publishing and printing computer the nearby deliveries most of

Thomson owns 24 Cana-Scotland. He has three other weeklies. In addition to his Scottish television interests, he owns or has interests in five radio and two television stations in Canada,

The Kemsley group made a profit before taxes last year of £1,542,000 (\$4.317,000). Assets, half of which were atrights, were estimated at more than £20,000,000.

Thomson's newspapers in Britain, including the Kemsley group and the Scottish papers he aiready owned, will have NEW YORK CP. Canadian dollar at a total circulation of about crimg at \$2.51 7/32.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

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to international and export accounts. However, there were AT NEW YO no immediate reports of export business.

Some buying in all grains was attributed to disappointment with showers on the prairie grain belt, which left some dry areas unimproved.

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Toronto and spurted well ahead.

Outs 1 ew. 75%, Barley 1 and 2 cw. 6 row. 94%, Rye-1 and 2 cw. 113%, Flax. 1 cw. 207.

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Prices Dip in Retreat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax
Street's slight retreat reflected prices scored fair advances at Toronto, where early industrial gains vanished as the dustrial gains va Markets showed signs

hange. Other trading was studied. Steels and motors led the "modest" New York retreat, while base metals and oils dipprice change during the fore. In the distributed of the state of the steel of the steel of the man mained fire while base metals and oils dipprice change during the fore. In the steel of AT NEW YORK key shares.

AT NEW YORK key shares, continuing last week's decline touched off by the steel strike, fell fractions to about a point. Sold 4.600 at \$95. Glant Mas-Oats and barley trade was fell fractions to about a point. Sold 4.600 at \$9%. Gial chiefly of a domestic shipping nature. There was no feature to the rye market.

Inland Steel paced the decline by sagging about two points. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, showed a weaker to the rye market. Jones and Laughlin, Youngs-town Sheet and Tube and Re-

public Steel also dropped close to a point. Ford slumped more than a point, Among the Canadians, Distilable on overnight export load lers Seagrams and Dome Mines ings of Canadian wheat. and Hudson's Bay mining 14 each, and Aluminum Ltd. 88.

International Nickel rose 114 McIntyre Porcupine 14 and Walker Gooderham 12. The 2 p.m. volume was 1,386. 000 shares, compared with Friday's 1,089,000 at the same

A sudden drop by Arcan Corp. was the feature of the industrial list which lost most of a half-point gain. Arean opened at 71s, down 1s. Shortly CHICAGO (AP) - After before noon the wholesale firm slipping as much as a cent or was hit by a wave of selling more a bushel in early deal that dropped it to \$1.75. It reings; soybean futures ran into covered to \$2,85, off \$4.40 on a a broad active demand today turnover of 137,000 shares. Brokers were at a less to ex plain the sudden drop, but said stop-loss orders to sell when

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of a stock reaches a certain price, River was off 11/2 at 361/4 and

noon.

sold 4,600 at \$9%. Giant and cot moved 1,000 at 24.

AT MONTREAL prices showed a weaker tendency under modest trading early this afternoon, with a few losses extending to a point or more.

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AT VANCOUVER the mar mained firm on the stock mar-

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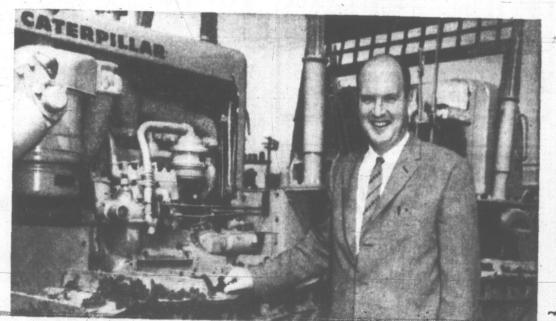
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MR. K CANCELS TOUR

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) Premier Nikita Khrushchev today cancelled a scheduled tour next month of four Scandinavian nations. A formal Soviet note said the surprise decision was due to a bitter press cam-paign against the visit and threats of anti-Soviet

Nixon To Meet Mr. K. on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will hold a little summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow Sunday to discuss the Berlin crisis, atomic tests, disarmament, trade and other East-West issues.

Newfoundland Polio Cases Reach 16

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) Two new cases of polio were reported by the health department today bringing the 1959 total in Newfoundland to 16. One child has died. At least nine others are in iron lungs at the fever hospital here.

Woman's Body Found In Log Booms

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)-The body of a woman was found today in a Fraser River booming ground five miles west of Hope. Positive identification has not yet been made, but it may be the body of Miss Margaret McGillivray of Ladner, who disappeared July 8.

Bank Bandits Grab \$20,000, 1 Caught

HAMILTON (CP) Two men held up a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today and escaped with an amount estimated at \$20,000. One of the men was subsequently caught in a chase by a bank accountant and a

TOUCHED LIVE CABLE

Freak Mishap Kills City Skindiver

A Victoria skindiver and stock-car driver was killed in a freak accident at Sidney Sunday when he was knecked into Shoal Harbor by a shock from an electric cable running along the wharf.

Dead as a result of doing a good deed is Dick Willoughby, 27. of 1837 Crescent.

According to Sidney RCMP, Willoughby and some friends were planning to go skindiving Sunday morning. They pre-They prepared a boat at Shoal Harbor and were about to leave when Tony Johnson, who owns a houseboat tied up to the funnel used for feeding gasoline into his vessel and began searching for it.

Somebody spotted it under ne water and Willoughby volunteered to dive to get it. He was wearing normal skindiving equipment, including flippers and mask.

GOT FUNNEL

He dived down, retrieved the funnel and returned it to the wharf. As he was climbing back on to the dock his hand touched the galvanized cover of a 110-volt electrical cable feeding electricity to the wharf houseboats.

Police say the three-strand conduit, hooked up to telephone wires, apparently short-circuited, resulting in an electrical shock which forced Willoughby back into the harbor.

As he tumbled back, Willoughby's wife, Ruth, and a friend, William Sim, 2644 Cedar Hill Road, grabbed a

rowboat and rowed out to him.
He was lying face down in the water, motionless. The two dragged him into the boat and was pulled back on the

ficial respiration. NO RESPONSE

He did not respond and Sid. ney volunteer fire department similarly failed to revive him. He was taken to Resthaven Hospital, where Dr. C. H. Hem mings cut open his chest to massage the heart, again with

Moore was arranging an in- place in the main event. to be held probably at McCall's at 10 a.m. Tuesday, tiple crash in the third lap of Funeral service has been ten the main race when some 11 p.m. Thursday at McCall's, escaped injury.



DICK WILLOUGHBY ... dies doing good deed

The mishap happened near the premises of Shoal Harbor Marine Co., managed by bro-thers Murray and Ken Stock-

THREW SWITCH

thrown back into the water by the force of the shock.

Keň Stockall said dampness seeping between the cable and the galvanized steel covering At J wharf, where they began arti- may have caused the short-

> Police were unable to decide whether Willoughby died by electrocution or drowning.

A former car painter at Empress Motors, Willoughby was well known in stock-car rac-

Saturday at Western Speed out any response. Way. Langford, he won the Deputy coroner Dr. J. H. opening heat and took second way. Langford, he won the

He was involved in a mulscheduled for 1.15 cars piled into a fence, but he

BUTAORIATOURGU More Scorching Weather, Forest

It will be a scorcher for at least several more days, the weatherman predicted today.

Danger Increases

A forest closure in Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, also is looming

Clear, hot weather will "carry on for several days yet as far as I can see at the New Party liam Mackie said, "There's no change in sight."

That means temperatures in the 70s by the sea shore ranging up to 85 degrees in the city and all inland points.

SOME RELIEF

Light sea breezes will bring some relief in the afternoons and evenings. Weak weather disturbances will cool interior points of the province with some rain, after passing up the coast without a drop. Last rain fell in Victoria and grants.

July 5. ment bill on land grants.

Beaches were jammed with young and old and forests were drying-and burning up the hot weekend.

Maximum temperatures Saturday and Sunday recorded at the seaside Gonzales Hill weather station were 76 and 74 respectively but ran 10 to 15 degrees higher elsewhere

HIGH HAZARD

neatwave as the pattern began repeating.

in the district over the week-

Worst fire in the district this year, on the 2,000-foot level at Mt. Brenton, "will be contain- ture sits, winds stay down, forest officials said today.

Already more than 70 acres have been destroyed, which included 250,000 board feet of felled and bucked timber.

Seventy-five men are on the fire line, three caterpillar tractors, two tank trucks and two aerial water bombers standing

MEADE FIRE

A seven-acre blaze attended A seven-acre blaze attended by 60 forest service men at Meade Creek near Cowichan Lake "is being held" at pre-sent. The blaze is at the 2,500foot level.

outbreaks, caused by campers or smokers, were put out. Near Ken Stockall said today it was his brother who threw the places were extinguished.

On Salt Spring Island three

switch to turn off the elec. At Toba Inlet on the main-tricity after Willoughby was land, more than 20 men are battling a blaze of unknown

size. The manpower situation is serious here," the service re

At Jervis Inlet, 20 men are

fighting a three-acre blaze.

There was a "slight moisiure recovery" over the area Sunday night, but insufficient to cut back on the chance of L. Kalk. 22 of 2337 Prior, was forest closure.

In effect this would not be as drastic as II appears as coast IWA members are on strike and are quickly available for firefighting.

B.C. Girl Drowned

(See page 23) VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's weekend accidental death toll climbed to 10 early today with the reported drowning of a four year old girl near Cranbrook. The vic tim was Judith Cunning. She fell into the Bull River while camping with her parents,



ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -Fremier Smallwood goes be-fore the legislature today to ask support of a resolution condemning a federal government bill on special Newfound-

If he doesn't get the House's full support, the jaunty pre-mier said "then obviously I will have to adopt another course of action."

That might mean he would call a general election, al-though his governing 31-man Liberal party's term doesn't expire until 1962.

The House faces another sit-uation, a statement by two Neither was a record but the members of the four-man Condry heat reminded everyone of last year's record summer of last year's record summer ing why they resigned from provincial party. Duffy and James D. Higgins, High hazard conditions pre- both members of St. John' vail in the woods and 12 new ridings, announced Saturday fires devoured timber stands they were quitting the party retaining their seat in

the House They didn't say why, preferring to wait until the legisla-

One report today said Higgins and Duffy will be the first two elected members of a new

provincial political party The new party would be known as "The Newfoundland

In other Newfoundland de velopments today, President (Continued on page 22.)



Electrician's apprentice Bruce L. Kalk, 22, of 2537 Prior, was killed and his passenger hurt



Plainly showing effects of fatigue and strain, Queen steps off her plane at Whitehorse in Yukon,

LOOKING

retary of State Christian breaking the East-West dead-Herter proposed today that the lock here. Geneva deadlock over Berlin be broken by converting the present Big Four conference responsible for reunifying Gerinto a permanent commission

on Germany with East and West German advisers. Herter said such a body would have no time limit on its activities unlike the all-German committee proposed by the Russians which would have to complete German re-

unification within 18 months, The U.S. Secretary of State when their sports car wrecked told the Big Four conference en route from Sooke Saturday that setting up a permanent night. See story on page 8. commission would be a "sens



Th' Yukon's loss is Edmonton's gain.

I hope the Duke finds them falcons just delicious We gotta be careful. If this heat keeps up much

longer we're goin' to get a reputation as a summer resort.

The state of the s

High-Kamloops 98 Low-Port Arthur 47

tiative from the Russians,

Canada's Extremes

many and that the West

down outright later.

sion of the conference.

tary Selwyn Lloyd.

termined to end the country's

quickly in a preliminary reply

that indicated he would turn it

Herter spoke for the West as a whole when he delivered

the proposal to a plenary ses-

Shortly before the U.S. Sec

retary had put the plan priv-

villa of British Foreign Secre-

Philip Makes Visit Alone

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The Queen today was forced to cancel her part of the Royal tour of Canada's northland. Prince Philip will carry on in her stead.

While reported feeling better, she still has not fully recovered from the stomach upset that Sunday com-pelled her to spend the day resting in Whitehorse while her husband fulfilled her scheduled engagements in Dawson and in Mayo.

She will fly directly to Edmonton.

The announcement by press secretary Esmond Butler came at 10 a.m. YST (noon PDT) just before Prince Philip took off for Yellowknife in the four-engined Viscount aircraft that brought the Royal couple from British Columbia

There was no indication imnediately that any part of the heavy program scheduled in Edmonton Tuesday would be cancelled or curtailed. The stomach upset has been attributed officially to the

Queen's general weariness and the hot weather. Mr. Butler told the 50-odd newspaper men and photogra-phers crowded into the airport

press room: "The Queen is better but has

not fully recovered. "In view of the heavy

"It is planned for the Queen child's question: to leave at 3.30 p.m. And she "Mommy, what does it feel will arrive in Edmonton short like to die?" ly after the Duke of Edinburgh who will be carrying out the

day's program as arranged." TO VISIT MINES

The Prince is due in Edmonton, 1,000 miles southeast of Whitehorse, at 9 p.m. MST after visits to the gold-mining centre of Yellowknife and the uranium mining town of Uranium City in northwestern Sas-

phers were with Prince Philip. dren. ages 4 to 12. A search Members of the press party plane spotted them that has accompanied the Royal couple across the coun- them for two days in the retry remained in Whitehorse, mote Country of Standing They will fly to Edmonton tonight.

The Queen did not appeal outside the RCAF guest house at the airport, the Royal couple's weekend home, this

morning. Mr. Butler's press conference was called for 9.15 a.m. ence was called for 9.15 a.m. Sweeps Iraq was scheduled to leave her plane, it became clear that important announcement would be forthcoming.

CONFERENCE

Herter reminded the Soviets that the Big Four still remain tain D. D. Steele-Perkins,

Prince Philip went directly of officials there.

The death toll was estimated East West division. Russia's Andrei Gromyko reon the tarmac a mile across the field from the press room jected the Western proposal the airport library. Butler met the newspaper men and made his announcement. Continued on Page 22

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closing sales: B.C. Copper 200 at \$1.23. Iraq were veiled by heavy gov-Giant Mascot 1,000 at 24. Royal ernment censorship but the Canadian Ventures 5,000 at 19. government confirmed Sunday ately before Gromyko during a Big Four lunch meeting in the Craigmont 1.000 at \$3.90. Mas-

It was the first move by the West during the resumed Geneva talks to swing over to the offensive and seize the ini-

His body has not been areas of the city and had seized an arms depot. recovered.

Desert

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Eight parched people and one pint of water, a spoonful at a time . a burning sun with only a disabled car for shade the doctor has advised a direct little salmon-egg fish bait for flight to Edmonton.

That was Diane Scott, 9, trying to sleep after almost two days of hardship.

The mother, 35-year-old
Laura Scott, answered: "It would be like going to sleep. You'd just go uncon-

scious and gradually die."
"Will I get water in heaven?" "Yes, honey, all you want." Diane didn't die. Neither did atchewan.

No reporters or photogra 37, or their five other chilwhen their car had stranded Rocks

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50 Killed As Red Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-Two Cairo newspapers re-ported today that a Communist uprising in Iraq against the ONFERENCE government of Premier Abdel
It was learned that Mr. ButKarim Kassem in the oil city ler was conferring with the Queen's doctor. Surgeon-Captain D. D. Steele-Perkins. hanging a "large number" of

> at between 50 and 100 persons. A clandestine radio calling itself the Voice of Free Iraq also reported today the fight-ing had spread to the city of Anah across the top of Iraq from Kirkuk and that Comm nists there had made "another

attempt to capture the city.

Most of the happenings night that the Communists besey Harris 30 at \$157%. Steep gan an attempt on July 14 to seize control. July 14 to seize control. July 14 is the

Man Drowned Upcoast

first anniversary of the uprising against King Faisal.

The major fighting was re-OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (CP) ported confined to the city of Kirkuk where an army brigade Ocean Falls, drowned Sunday there mutinied and joined the when he fell from his boat Communist rebels Reports to seven miles southeast of Ocean day, said the Reds held large

RACING, PAGE 23

Boy Slashed By Leopard At Circus

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)-A half-grown leopard clawed a seven-year-old Richland boy at the Cole Brothers' circus here Saturday.

Richland police said Kenneth Baird crawled under a rope into a prohibited area and lifted a corner of the sliding door of the leopard's cage.

As the boy was peering in, the animal lashed out and

clawed him in the face. He was taken to a Richland hospital, where he was bandaged up but in good condition Saturday night.

four-year-old girl, Wilma Westerdale, poked her finger into a monkey's cage at the same circus and got it bitten She was treated at the hospital and released.

U.K. Movie Strike

LONDON (UPI) A light-ning walkout by 4,000 key film workers shut down most of Britain's movie studios today.

ENTRIES

CORPORAL AND SIX FELLOW

constables from traffic detail of Vic-

toria police force were pallbearers

Saturday for Cons. Earle Doyle, who

COMMISSIONERS ATTEND

was attended Saturday by some 70 of his fellow police-

city officials and friends. Rev. H. D. Johnstone con-

chapel by pallbearers, six memhers of the city police force.

ADMIRAL DIES

Scot Singer

Smile Show

Guest Artist

Scottish entertainer Jimmy

Bryce, who was performing in

with the Jerry Gosley

and James Ramsay.

Police Funeral

For Earle Doyle

Funeral of former City Preceding the casket were Police Constable Earle Doyle Mayor Percy Scurrah and city

men and an equal number of Dowman and William Hamil-

ducted the service in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

Following the service the of four motorcycles followed casket was carried from the by the police department and

They were: Cpl. Joseph Barlow, and Constables Don-ald Buie, Ray Thomas, Ivan Purdy, William Sommerville, Royal Oak Cemetery for inter-

by police commissioners Chester

The official cars left for

six representatives of the RCMP.

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treeless country Friday morning to see the breathtaking

view from Dead Horse Point,

a bluff that overlooks the

Colorado River gorge about 35 miles southeast of Moab,

nearest community.

They took some wrong turns

and got lost on Shafer Trail, a boulder-crowned pair of ruts

suitable only for trucks or

Scott said the

radiator burst. He drove on,

more than 40 miles to the northeast. Then the crank-

case oil pan ruptured and the

"We survived by keeping cool under the dirt," Scott said

after their rescue; "drinking

mouths were so dry we couldn't swallow it . . ."

Scott explained that the fam-

ily buried themselves in sand

up to their necks to avoid the

Two flyers, searching for the Scotts, saw the car near an

SOS sign made of rocks. They

to the family. A pickup truck

didn't return Friday.

toward Moab, by now .

BATIONED WATER

were pointed

thinking they

car quit.

U.S. Admiral of the Fleet Wil- water-about a pint from the

liam Daniel Leahy, wartime radiator, one spoonful every chief of staff to president 2½ hours. All we had to eat

Roosevelt, died of a stroke in was some salmon eggs, and we

hospital at Bethesda, Md., to- tried to eat cactus but our

his home town of Glasgow radioed Moab, then landed a

only a few weeks ago, is guest few miles away to take water

The procession was

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Joseph (Manzella) Sir Joseph (Manmella)
Fob-Best (Adams)
Guide Book (W. Harmats)
Anne (M. Voiske)
Guide Book (W. Harmats)
Anne (M. Voiske)
Gurtaspeed (W. Carroll)
Mr. Grayson (T. Domingues)
Umbo (R. York)
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SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK 1—Hasty Transit, Pieet Polks, Hasty Arab. 2—Real Pie. Boid Dude, Guide Book, 3—Boid Edition, College Boy, Blue at 8.15.

A—Bold Eductor, College Control of the Breeze, Mr. Service Fair Flee.

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correspondent, William H.

Stoneman, said British report-

ers accompanying the Queen on her tour are becoming "in-

creasing indignant at the kill-ing program she has been

Stoneman said Peter Moor

head of the London Daily Herald wound up his account of the tour after Sunday's can-

cellation of the Queen's pro-

gram with a plea to "make her go home."

head wrote, "twenty-nine hot,

hectic days and a slogging

10,000 mile coast-to-coast tour

have brought her almost to

exhaustion. I am no doctor

but I suggest that the Queen

is heading for a complete breakdown if the tour con-

tinues at its present murder-

Broadcasting Corporation's

special correspondent pointed

out that today's program alone-included a 1,600-mile air jour-

The Star said the British

ous pace.'

"The Queen is ill," Moor-

forced to follow."

By Indignant Reporters

Make Her Go Home' Plea

ronto Star said today British reporters are pleading with prairies of central Canada.

British authorities to gall off According to Stoneman, the In Ottawa today, Prime Min-

According to Stoneman, the Queen Elizabeth's six-week Canadian tour and make her go home.

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their light aircraft the station house. plunged into a railway station Great Eastern railway.

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Michael Degraphy 27 of Ven. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. K. W.

Michael Dennehy, 27, of Vancouver, was drowned Saturday the wat Gibsons, on the north side dead. of Howe Sound, when he was swimming with two compan-

Ronald Higginbotham of Whonnock died in hospital Sunday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car at Haney Saturday night:

Jacob Penner, 14, of Sumas, vas drowned Sunday near Sumas Springs. Judith Cunning, 4, of Cran-

was killed when thrown from his

motorcycle in collision with auto-

mobile. Seventy policemen plus city officials attended funeral.

FOUR KILLED

UNDER TREES

BY LIGHTNING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two lightning bolts killed four per-

sons and injured five others Sunday. The victims had hid-den beneath trees seeking shelter from mid-afternoon

One of the injured was listed in "serious" condition early to-day; the others were all de-scribed in "fair" condition.

The dead and injured fell

victim to two bolts of light-ning that struck about six miles apart Sunday afternoon

in the Bronx.
A crowd of about 75,000 to

100,000 was seeking respite from the 86-degree heat at Orchard Beach on Long Island

Sound when the storm clouds gathered there.

Former Citizen

Dies On Prairies

Thomas Henry Cooper, 82,

Funeral services were held

a former resident of Victoria.

died recently at Shoal Lake,

last Friday at Druid, Sask.

where Mr. Cooper had resided

He is survived by two sons-

Frank in Victoria and Ross at

Druid; and two daughters, Mrs. Campbell Earle of Vic-

toria and Mrs. Ward Miller of

There are 10 grandchildren

by trade and operated his own

his five years in Victoria he took up residence on a farm

He was a member of the In-

TOKYO (Reuters) - Two

Japanese scientists say that

cure against strontium-90 radi

Tannin Said Cure

For Strontium 90

siness in Manitoba. After

Born at Arthur, Ont., Mr. Cooper was a harnessmaker do you need?

dependent Order of Foresters office today.

and 10 great-grandchildren.

Renton, Washington.

near Druid, Man.

at Shoal Lake,

burning rays of the sun. Relatives in Moab reported the tannin, the chief chemical in-

Scotts missing when they gredient in tea, is an effective

since he left Victoria in 1925.

Manitoba,

brook, drowned near her home while on a picnic with her parents. She fell into the Bull In the Pavilion air crash, it TANNERY BURNED

was speculated the plane may have been caught in a down-

end accidents on the B.C. mainland.

Two men and their wives on
a fishing trip in the interior
were killed Saturday afternoor
when their light airpoort

the of Victoria, said the plane
Sunday. About 60 firemen and
10 pieces of equipment fought
the fire while a fire boat stood
by in False Creek.

VANCOUVER — A 27-yearold woman was held by police
following the Saturday night
stabbing of a man with a pair
of scissors in a hotel room.

Potter said the plane banked Pavilion, on the Pacific to the right, apparently to miss the crowd, and smashed into downtown buildings here Sun-

the wreckage but all four were

POLICEMAN SHOT

KITIMAT — Constable Carl Lauritzen, 20, was found shot in the arm early Sunday after Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid in the arm early Sunday after he answered a call to a garage where a prowler had been

Constable Lauritzen, who suffered a wound in the right arm, was reported still in shock Sunday night and unable to give fellow officers an ac-count of what had happened. Hospital officials said his condition was satisfactory, how-

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Gutted in the blazes were a He said they rushed over to and a boarding house. Another building and a service station also suffered damage.

of scissors in a hotel room. Claude Simaud was found near the hotel suffering from deep face cuts and a stab wound in

Does BLADDER

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